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DEDICATION

Whenever a new project is undertaken or an old one renewed, it is the result of the keen interest and lively enthusiasm of a few individuals. A small group composed of such persons is responsible for the renewed interest in an Ada High Annual.

It is with sincere appreciation and praise that we dedicate this issue of the "ADA WATCHDOG" to that small but industrious group.

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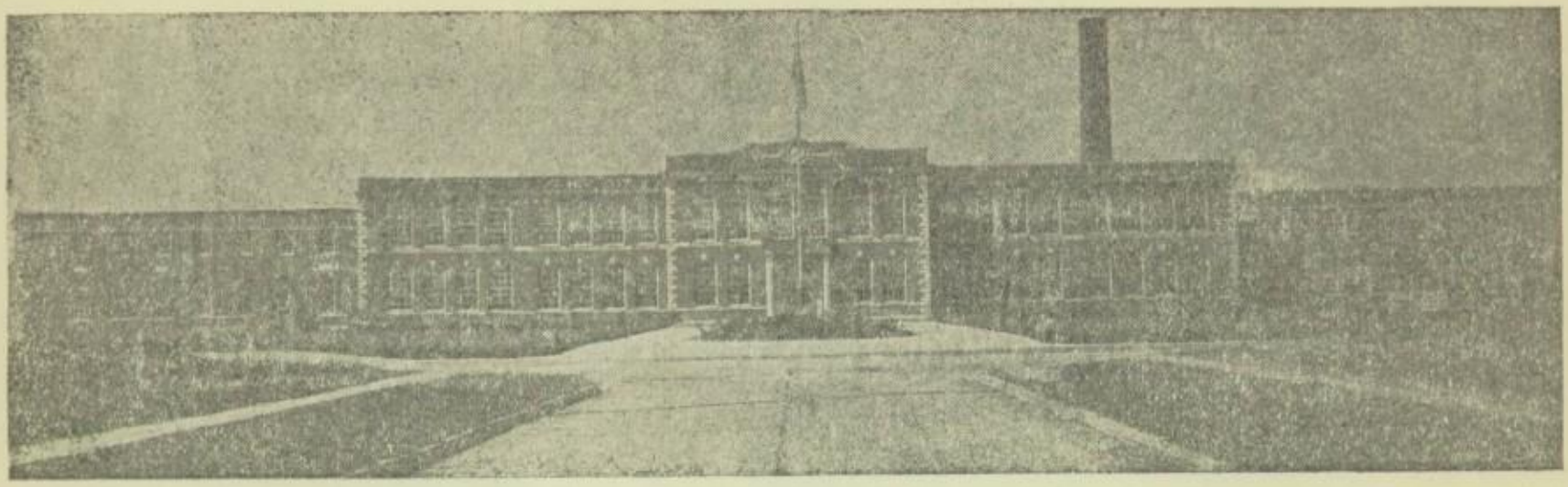

TRADITIONS DREAMS

There's an old spin-ning wheel in A.-H.-S.-,
Spin-ning dreams of the long, long ago;
Spin-ning dreams of the old-fashioned customs,
As the classes for honors fight anew!

Lost in reverie is this seventh grader, who is musing of the football, basketball, baseball, and track victories and of how he will achieve new records for *The Purple and the Gold*. The staunch rooters shall not yell in vain "BEAT KENTON."

Our lads and lassies will blend their voices in choral competition. As the former choruses have won, so shall their groups return with not only district and state honors, but with national honors for a full measure. Tooting Johnnie and Fiddling Susie are dreaming of band and orchestra glories greater than have ever before been won.

Our Miss and Master Socrates are meditating upon a short story, an essay, and an oration that can never be equalled by any interclass contestant. Likewise does the youthful debater plan an argument and a delivery that shall astound the multitudes. The school paper shall have an editor who shall edit the greatest triumphs in the newspaper world.

Service as office assistants, as hall monitors, and as librarians will be the greatest ever rendered. The fine ideals of the Hi-Y and the G. R. will be maintained. What scholastic records shall be recorded for him? He will be content only with the highest! When they pin the "Key Stone" upon his bosom, they will say here is a chap who has made a record never before equalled.

And as the wheel slowly turns it brings new fields in which the dreamer may participate, those activities pertaining to Open House, G. A. A. Jamboree, the Annual Bum's Day, and the Friendship Dances. Although they are in the stage of infancy they give promise of becoming a part of the high school program.

Yes, this old spin-ning wheel in A.-H.-S.-
Spins the dreams of those days yet to come!

W. M. Floyd, Superintendent

C. C. Roberson, Principal

I am indeed happy to extend greetings to the students of Ada High School through the medium of our new annual.

This project has been made possible through the combined effort and cooperation of the entire student body. You are to be congratulated.

I hope the events recorded on the pages following will be a source of pleasure not only today but in the future when memories may be refreshed by referring to this treasure chest of high school life.

W. M. Floyd

The editing of a yearbook demands the cooperation of the entire faculty and student body. Our student council, the annual staff, and all the classes and organizations of our school are to be commended for the splendid spirit of cooperation which they have displayed in making this yearbook possible.

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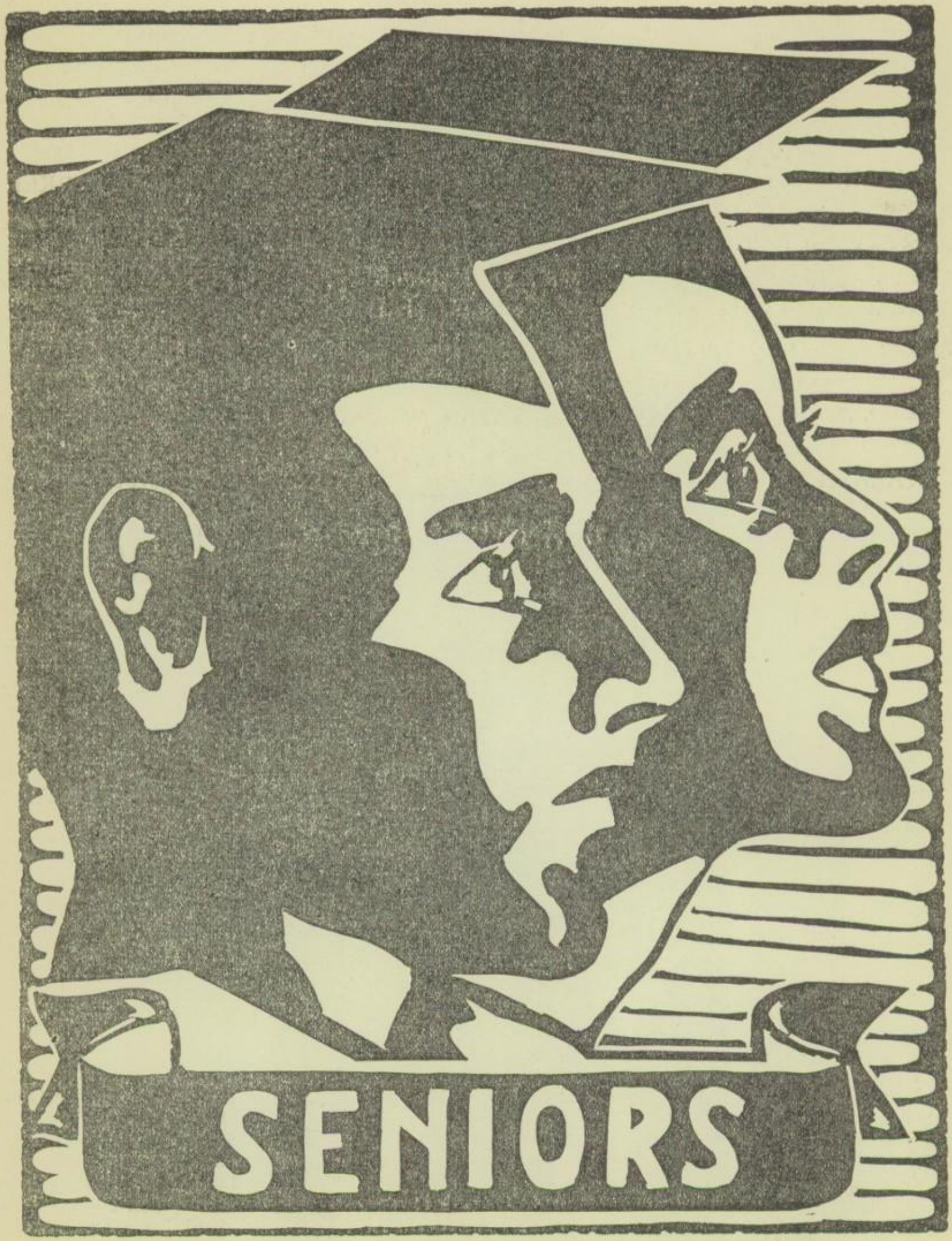

SENIORS

CLASS SPONSOR

RUTH STAGER
Crane H.S. Topeka Kas.
Pres. 4
G.R. 1,2,3; Pres. 4 V. Pres. 3
G.A.A.-3,4
Chorus - 1,2,3,4 V. Pres. 4
Mixed chorus 2,3,4
Vocal Ensembles 2,3,4
Student council 2
Intramruals 1,2,3
Class play 1,3
Scholarship team 1,2,3
Nat'l Honor Society

MILDRED PARKER
Class V. Pres. 4
G.A.A. 3, 4, V. Pres. 3
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Class Play 3,4
Nat'l Honor Society

ELOISE WALKER
Class Pres.-1 Sec.-3'4
G.R.-2,3,4
Chorus-1,4
Paper Staff-4
Annual Staff-4
Nat,l Honor Society

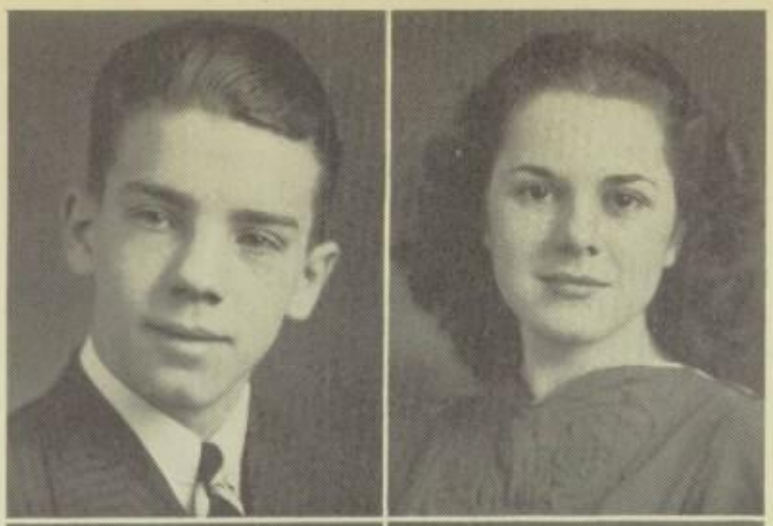
ROLAND ELEY
Class Treas.-3,4
Hi-Y-3,4
Chorus-2,3,4 Pres.-4
Band-1,2,3,4
Orch.-1,2,3,4
Intramurals-1,2,3,4

TOM HALL
Hi-Y-4
Annual Staff-4
Intramurals-1,2

PAULINE BRANAN

ARLENE LUFT
G. R. 3, 4
G. A. A. 3, 4
Annual staff 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Vocal Ensemble 2, 3
Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4
String Ensemble 4
Operetta 2.

RICH'D MESSENGER
Hi-Y,3,4; Pres. 4
Student council 3
Paper Staff 3,4
Librarian 2
Chorus 1,2,3,4,
Mixed Chorus 2,3,4
Intramurals 2,3,4



ROBERT DICKMEYER
Hi-Y-3,4, Sec.-Treas.-4
Student council-1, 4, V. Pres.-4
Annual Editor-4
Paper Staff-4
Chours 1,2,3,4, V. Pres.
Football-4, Co-Capt.-4
Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt.-4
Baseball 1,2,3
Intramurals 1,2,3
Scholarship team-4

MARIAN RUTLEDGE
Class V. Pres.-2
G. A. A.-3
Stndent Council-4
Paper staff-1,3'4
Chorus-1,2,3,4
Vocal Ensemble-1,2,3,4
String Ensemple-1,4
Intramurals-1
Class Play-5
Scholarship team-1,2
Operetta-2

LOIS DAVIS

TOM WEBB
Hi-Y-3,4
Librarian-3,4, sec-4
Aeronautics club-3
Projection club-4
Football-1
Basketball-2,3
Scholarship team-1,3
Intramurals-1,2,3,4

NELSON McBRIDE
Chorus-3,4
Mixed Chorus-3,4
Vocal Ensemble-4
Travel club-1
Intramurals-1,2,3,4

HELEN SPAR
Class Sec.-1, V. Pres.-2
G.R.-2,3,4
Chorus-1
Band-1,2,3,4, Sec.-3
Orchestra-1,2,3
Intramurals-1,2,3,4

CATHERINE PRATTE
G. R.-4
Chorus-1,4; Pres.-4
Mixed Chorus-1,4
Boys Chorus, pianist-1,4
Band-1,2,3,4;Pres. 3
Orch.-1,2,3,4
Vocal Ensemble-3,4
Nat'l Honor Society

LOWELL KLINGLER
South H. S., Lima-1,2,3

AURORA ALAY
"High School of Havana"
Havana, Cuba-1,
"Pooi Too" H. S.
Canton, China - 2
Ohio Northern University
A. H. S.-4
G. R.-4

LORAINE CHANEY
Forest,Ohio-1,2,3
Chorus
Band
Basketball
Intermurals-4
Class Play-3

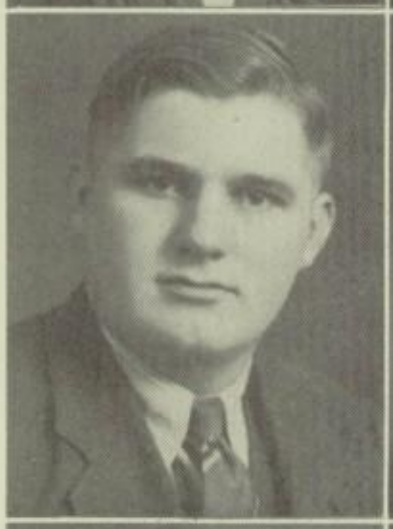
BROWN PETTIT
Class Pres.-2:V. Pres.-3
Hi-Y -3,4-V. Pres.-3
Student Council-3
Paper Staff-1,2,3-editor-4
Football-3,4; Co-Capt.-4
Baseball-3,4
Track-4
Intramurals-1,2,3,4
Interclass-3,4
Class play-3,4
Nat'l Honor Society

ANN LOWMAN
G.R.-3,4
G.A.A.-3,4
Chorus-4
Intramurals-2,3

EDNA HUBBELL
G.R.-2,3,4
G.A.A-3,4
Class play-4
Intramurals-1,2,3,4

EUGENE CROUSE
Hi-Y-4
F.F.A.-4
Intramurals 1,2,3'-4
Senior Play-4
Student Council-2

EARL BAUGHMAN
Class Play-3,4



EVELYN JONES
Librarian- 2
Band - 3

HELEN REW
Howard H.S.
Howard, Ohio-1,2,3
G.R.2,3,4
Chorus 2,3,4
Mixed Chorus 4
Class Reporter 3
Scholarship Team 1,2

VIOLA TRAUTNER
Commercial Vocational H.S.
Cincinnati,Ohio-1,2
G.A.A.-3,4
F.H.A.-4
Swimming team-1

LEWIS ELWOOD
F. F. A. -3,4
Intramurals-4

HELEN WINGATE
Scholarship team- 1, 2, 3, 4

MARTHA BOSSE
Orch.1-1,2,3,4
Scholarship Team-2

RALPH WRIGHT
Hi-Y -4
Choruses- 1, 2, ,3,4
Ensemble-3,4
Intramurals - 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMES MOSER
F. F. A. - 2
Intramurals - 1, 2, 3, 4

RUTH WEBER
G. R.-2,3,4
G. A A.-3,4
Intramurals.1,2,3,4
Class Play-3,4

MARJORIE WHETSLER
Halloway H. S.-2,3
Cheerleader
Class Play-3

SONIA DAVIDSON
Geo. Washington S. N. Y.-1,2
North H. S. Columbns-3
G. R.-3
C. A. A -3,4
Choruses-1,2,3,4
Drum Major-4
Class Play-1

GERALD CARIS
Hi-Y-4
Class Play-3

HAZEL REAM
G. A. A.-3
Chorus-1,2,3,4
Intramurals-1,2,3

FLORENCE STALEY
Scholarship Team-1,2,3,4

WARREN HULL
Intramurals-1,2,3,4

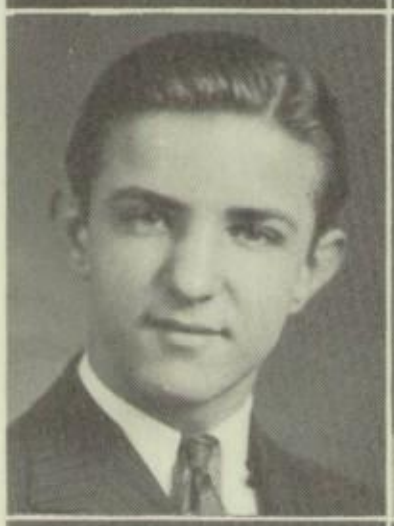
TOM RICHARDSON
Class Pres.-3
Hi-Y-3,4
Paper Staff-3,4
Chorus-1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus-2,3,4
Band-1,2,3,4-Pres.
Orchestra-1,2,3,4
Interclass-2,3
Class Play-3,4

CATHERINE ATHA
G. R.-3,4
G. A. A.-3,4
F. H. A.-4
Choruses-2

DOROTHY ORWICK
G. R.-2,3,4
G. A. A.-3,4
Paper Staff-3
Annual Staff-4
Chorus-1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus-2,3,4
Band-3,4
Orchestra-4
Vocal Ensemble-1,2,3,4
Operetta-2
Nat'l Honor Society

LEONA MOTTER
G. A. A.-3,4
Librarian-3

HAROLD ZIMMER
Intramurals-1,2
Librarian-4
Scholarship Team-4
Projection Club-4



BETTY DOERSAM
G. A. A.-3.4
Intramurals

RACHEL HARROD
G. A. A.-3,4
G. R.-3,4
Paper Staff-1,2,3
Choruses-1,2,3
Band-1,2,3,4
Orchestra-1,2,3,4
Intramurals-1,2,3
Class Play-3
Interclass-3,4

MARSHALL WEBER
Wellington H. S.-1
Football-3
Intramurals-1, 2, 3, 4
Class Play-4
Hi-Y-4
Baseball - 2, 3,

LOUISE MOORE
Leipsic H. S. 1, 2
G. R. - 2, 3, 4; Treas. - 4
Student Council - 3
G. A. A. - 3, 4
Paper Staff - 2
Choruses 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra - 1, 2, 3, 4
Band - 3, 4
Intramurals - 1, 2, 3
Basketball - 1
Scholarship Team - 1

ROGER PAUGH
Hi - Y - 3, 4
Chorus - 1
Mixed Chorus - 1
Accapella - 1
Baseball - 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 4
Intramurals-1,2,3,4
Class Play-3

EARL STOBER
Paper Staff - 4
F. F. A. - 2, 3, 4; Pres. - 3
Student Council - 4
Orchestra - 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramurals - 1, 2, 3, 4
Class play - 3
Interclass - 3

ALICE KLINGLER
G. R. 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 3' 4
Librarian - 3
Chorus - 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus - 2, 3
Band - 1, 2, 3, 4
Orch. – 1, 2, 3, 4
Vocal Ensemble - 2
Intramurals - 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta - 2

NORMA OBENOUR
G.A.A. 3
Liabrarian 3,4

ALBAN POTTER
Hi-Y 4
Paper staff 3
Chorus 4
Interclass 2
Class play 3
Projection club 4

SARA J. PIFER
Arlington H. S. 1
Chorus 1

ESTHER SMITH
G.R. 2,3,4
G.A.A. 3
Paper Staff 2
Chorus 1,2
Mixed chours 2
Orch. 1,2,3,4
Scholarship team 1,2,3,4
Nat'l Honor Society

THE CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1940 of Ada High School do hereby declare, devise and bequeath this, our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

First—To the patient and understanding faculty of Ada High School who have striven to prepare us for our places in the world, we bequeath our sincere gratitude and appreciation for what they have done.

Second—The members of the Class of 1940 give and bequeath the following articles and directions to students of Ada High School:

1. Ralph Wright and Florence Staley will their surprise courtship tactics to Riley McElroy and Geraldine Moore.
2. Frances Hoyt wills her quiet disposition to Walter Sousley.
3. Helen Wingate bequeaths her "book larnin' " to anyone in A. H. S. who needs it, and that means everybody.
4. Marjorie Whetsler leaves her figure skating ability to any person who cares to suffer the consequences.
5. Sara Jane Pifer leaves her fraternity pin—right where it is.
6. Nelson McBride gives his "ten pretty girl" friends to ladies' man Franklin Berger.
7. Viola Trautner leaves her Sugar Bowl gadding to Dorothy Guyton.
8. Catherine Atha leaves her mystery boy friend to Dorothy Fulks.
9. Gerald Caris wills his persistent spirit to Harold Bosse.
10. Edna Hubbell bequeaths her "Delilah Wort's personality" to some funeral home. May it rest!
11. Rachel Harrod leaves her trumpet solos to Jane Castle who already plays nicely on the comb.
12. Hazel Ream leaves her handy automobile to Bettie Focht.
13. Ruth Weber, Mildred Parker, and Helen Spar leave their seats in a certain Chevrolet to Dorothy Jenkins, Dorothy Long and LaDonna Sleesman.
14. Alice Jean Klingler gives her four years as most popular girl of class to Beulah Spar.
15. Mark Weber and Roger Paugh leave their "Tarzan" personalities to Tom Rutledge and Eugene Wenglowski.
16. Harold Zimmer bequeaths his bachelor complex to Clair Motter.
17. Eugene Crouse and Brown Pettit give their ways with younger women to Glenn Neiswander.
18. Lowell Klingler wills his long legs to Leo Wright.
19. Lewis Elwood and Earl Baughman bequeath to Merle Wirt and Jimmy Black their "avoir du pois."
20. Tom Richardson wills his coiffeur to a certain teacher who is getting "thin on top."
21. Marian Rutledge leaves her way with college boys to Rosemary Hofer and Doris Klingler.
22. Betty Doersam leaves her athletic ability to Doris Steiger.
23. Helen Rew gives her sister Dorothy to some up-and-coming under-classman so that Dorothy won't be lonesome when Potter leaves.
24. Esther Gay Smith leaves her standing order of two dishes of jello to

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THE LAST ROLL CALL

Fellow students, classmates dear,
Gather 'round from far and near.
We'll loyal be and praise to the sky,
Our own Alma Mater, Ada High.
We've tried to get some real book learning,
And if you are not too discerning,
You'll discover that we've done very well,
We've learned how to read and how to spell,
As well as other various interesting phases,
Of languages and history—Oh we've had crazes
Of Orange and Black britches and silly pork pies,
Knee-length socks and gaudy bow ties.
But we'll really miss the old institution,
And we haven't quite reached the solution
Of how to say our last fond goodbye
To the stately portals of Ada High.
We shall think of the early morning knell
Of the merciless, heartless alarm clock bell,
Which rang and rang 'till we opened our eyes,
For soon it made us realize
That we must wend our weary way,
To the home of our thoughts, our work and our play.
We pause as we leave, no more to return—
As our lockers we clean, our books we burn.
We look ahead with plans full of gladness,
But under it, too, is a farewell sadness.
Some may move from where they've resided,
But oft in the future our minds will stray
To the school where many a happy day
Was spent in acquiring lots of knowledge.
Some will be workers, some go to college,
But fond memories will with all of us stay
Long after our Graduation Day this May.
We leave to the juniors as their heritage
From us, who are older by far and sage,
The fun, the laughter and the hard work, too,
That all of us seniors had to do.
A happy lot—my children dear,
And may you have as happy a year,
As ours seems in memory—Ah, but then,
We'd dread going through it all again!

So here's to Miss Becher, from those who annoyed her!
May she soon be happy with her handsome lawyer,
Her senior class was a trial, I suppose,
But she bore it with splendid calm and repose.

In class, one charming girl, Confucius say—
That oriental Miss Aurora Alay.

One who wears red—of vivid hue
Catherine Atha, I knew you'd guess who.

Earl Baughman is a boy with a winning smile;
We're not wrong when we say he's a pal worth while.

Martha Bosse is our bid for glamour;
For her favors the boys 'shore' do clamour.

A red-headed gal is Pauline Branan;
An interesting life I'll bet she's plannin'.

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THE CLASS PROPHECY

After checking all morgues, cemeteries, hospitals, and prisons, trying desperately to unearth some trace of the outstanding class which left Ada High School in '40, the investigating committee had almost given up hope when a sudden inspiration came. It is queer that they hadn't thought of looking in the most natural place in the world for a record of this class. The following information was gathered from the 1960 Who's Who:

King William X of Norway abdicated his throne for the woman he loved, Betty "Wally" Doersam.

England's adopted son and our former classmate, Alban Potter, has been made poet laureate of Great Britain.

Helen Spar is star pitcher in the Women's National Softball League. Lorraine Chaney is the catcher in the said league.

Our studious Esther Gay is now President Smith of Stevens Junior College and has made a great hit with all the girls.

Earl Stober has sold broadcasting rights to the Crunch Crunch Breakfast Flake Co. on a new children's serial entitled, "Jeanny."

Lois Davis' fiery locks have put her into Hollywood. Her next picture will be a revival of the "Red-Headed Woman."

Evelyn Jones has been named English teacher of Ada High School.

Harold Zimmer manages a theatre of his own, employing several of his former classmates' children as ushers. Little Bobby Dickmeyer, Jr., one of the ushers, was sent home last week due to a cold. But as there is a chiropractor in the family, he will soon be able to resume his work.

Mildred Parker, Dean of Women at the world-famous College of Bachelorettes in New York City is having a trying time keeping down those flighty twins of bachelorism, Marjorie Whetzler and Helen Rew.

Viola Trautner has returned to her home town of Cincinnati and is very happy with her job in a feed store.

Norma Obenour, the outstanding attraction at the Buckeye Skating Rink, is featured as "The Girl with Tricks."

Earl Baughman and Lewis Elwood are now on their seventh big week in the floor show at the T. N. T. Tavern.

Aurora Alay was recently named Dean of the College of Pharmacy at Ohio State University.

Alice Jean Klingler married her high school sweetheart, Jim Irvin. They now live on a farm and are very happy with their two sets of twins.

Reed Hubbell is busier that ever raising guinea pigs. Incidentally he says if you lift a guinea pig by its tail its eyes will fall out.

A new guide service has been established in the Canadian North Woods under the direction of Hazel Ream.

Ruth Weber has been employed as stewardess on the Ground Flight Co., flying between Lima and Ada.

Roger Paugh, world's most famous ballet toe dancer on the tightrope, was recently with the Barnum & Bailey circus at Ada. Incidentally, one of Gerald Caris' famous horses performed in the Wild West attractions of the circus.

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WOMEN AND THE CROSSROADS

By RUTH STAGER

In ancient Athens the women stayed at home, attending to the affairs of the house. They never acted as hostesses when their husbands had parties, and were only seen in public at the theater and at certain religious festivals.

Sharply contrasted to this custom was that of the Aztec and Babylonian women. These Mexican women shared in most of the occupations of the men. Some learned to read and write, others learned the principles of astronomy and astrology. The Babylonian women often engaged in business for themselves.

In out-of-the-way places on the globe geographers have found strange peoples among whom the rights of the mother are stronger that the rights of the father, and where women perform many duties which elsewhere belong to men.

In most highly civilized countries the women come to outnumber the men. This is due primarily to the fact that men are more exposed to death from industrial accidents or war. In the world as a whole there are slightly more men than women, although with the white race alone the proportion is reversed.

The progress of women in civilized countries has been slow, becoming more marked as men and women learned that one could not advance far without the other. Men and women alike must be fitted to bear a share in the nation's support and betterment. Old-fashioned propriety usually has shaken its head in shocked protest when women demanded new privileges.

The controlling conception of the proper status of women prior to the nineteenth century was expressed by Pericles in his eloquent funeral oration. He said, "And if I am to speak of womanly virtues let me sum them up in one short sentence: To a woman not to show more weakness than is natural to her sex is a great glory, and not to be talked about for good or evil among men."

The organized women's rights movements began in the United States in 1848, as a direct outgrowth of the anti-slavery struggle. The story of women's gains was long and trying, but finally in August of 1920 ratifications were obtained from the necessary three-fourths of the states, and suffrage was extended to all women over twenty-one years of age.

Women have slowly gained power, until in 1940 they are represented in nearly all fields of work. In 1924 Wyoming and Texas elected women for state governors. Nobody knows what the future holds in store for women.

The fairer sex is advancing speedily in the fields of medicine and law, formerly considered a man's job. Long after schools generally felt the influence of co-education, law schools and medical schools failed to provide for the needs of women. In 1930 there were approximately nineteen times as many men practicing medicine as there were women. Florence Ellinwood Allen, a prominent woman lawyer, says that there is a great field for women in law and that modern women are deeply affecting the administration of justice.

There are perhaps many women who genuinely love and are interested in people and their needs. Nursing as a career offers an opportunity to help mankind in deepest need and prepares young women to more adequately make good homes. Florence Nightingale put it, "Nursing is an art that concerns every family in the world."

Those of you who find shorthand a fascinating art, should consider the profession of shorthand-reporting. It may surprise you to know that shorthand-reporting is one of the most exclusive and remunerative professions, and the average earnings are greater than those of the doctor and lawyer.

Adelaide S. Baylor says, "Every girl is a potential homemaker and for eighty to ninety per cent of them potentiality ceases and reality begins. It is, therefore, proper to assume that the major responsibility in the lives of practically all women in America is that of homemaking."

I have only mentioned a very few of the professions which offer an outlook for modern women. Somewhere in the world there is a niche with our initials carved on it. Let us start out tomorrow to find it. There can be no greater reward than that which comes from the knowledge that we have done our best: everything possible to advance our economic and social happiness.

A clue to our path comes from a quotation from Achmed Abdullah. "I have made the discovery that, when all is said and done, the old-fashioned much ridiculed decencies of life are the main basis for success and happiness—and by the 'decencies', I mean chiefly three: honesty, physical cleanliness, and loyalty."

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THE CLASS PROPHECY

Martha Bosse just won top honors as the best-dressed woman in the United States.

Catherine Atha and Pauline Branan are putting the crinkles in the cookies at the Crinkle Cookie Company.

Marshall Weber is flying the trans-continental plane, "Gone With the Wind" twice daily.

Leona Motter and Ann Lowman have finally joined the long list of artist's models.

Frances Hoyt is conducting the sale of those gaudy satin shirts that men are raving about these days.

The most talked of radio actress and songbird is none other than our Sonia Davidson.

Ex-president of the American Rotary Club, Thomas Webb, is the great inventor of the Rocket that now makes weekly trips to the moon.

Edna Hubbell is in much demand by Broadway producers to play negro character roles. It all came about as a result of the senior play of '40.

James Moser has acquired such a finite knowledge of agriculture that he is considered an authority on the raising of hybrid corn.

Dorothy Orwick has established an art studio in the heart of Ada.

Brownie Pettit and Tom Hall are capitalizing on their debating power. You can hear them airing their views at 6 a. m. every morning over station C. Y. U. R.

Sara Jane Pifer, the first in the class of '40 to receive the matrimonial vows, is considered the perfect hostess.

Arlene Luft has just finished the book, "How to Win and Influence Cats." The book is more or less a collection of her English themes.

Rolland Eley has followed in the footsteps of his father and is now preaching at the Huntersville Church.

Catherine Pratte, successor to Kate Smith, is trying patiently to get the moon over the mountain.

The line of Harrods in the science department at Ohio Northern University just can't be broken. Rachel has replaced her father and is doing very well.

Tom Richardson is swinging and swaying his own band after the inimitable fashion of the old favorite, Sammy Kaye.

The book, "The Art of Novel Writing," written by Helen Wingate, has just come off the press. This book is especially noteworthy as it was written from the author's personal experience.

Nelson McBride has joined the large world of Hollywood extras. He recently played the part of a tiger in the current Tarzan hit.

It used to be Robert Taylor—now it's Richard Messenger.

We could not locate Eloise Walker. It is believed that she is lost somewhere in the Pacific in her attempted power pill flight.

Warren Hull and Eugene Crouse have joined forces and are terrorizing the country with their kidnappings and bank robberies. They say that they got their idea from the Senior Play, in which they played these same roles so successfully.

Florence Staley still believes in the Wright man.

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THE AMBITIOUS SENIORS

NAME	SONG	AMBITION	NICKNAME	DISPOSITION
Helen Spar	*God Bless America*	Athletic Teacher	Sparkie	Happy-go-lucky
Catherine Pratte	*Liebestraum*	Own an Electric Organ	Katie	Musical
Martha Bosse	*In a Little Dutch Garden*	Airline Hostess	Blondie	Quiet
Norma Obenour	*Scatterbrain*	Great Roller Skater	Shortie	Pleasant
Ruth Stager	*Music Maestro Please*	Nurse and Surgeon	Sweetie Pie	Leaderous
Nelson McBride	*In the Mood*	Mechanic	Nelly	Changeable
Alban Potter	*Confucius Say*	Aeronautical Engineer	Buck	Moody
James Moser	*Let Me Call You Sweetheart*	Farmer	Jim	Bashful
Louise Moore	*Careless*	Model	Tommy	Temperamental
Helen Rew	*I Love Life*	Organist	Helen	Happy
Gerald Caris	*South of the Border*	Printer	Jack	Bashful
Roger Paugh	*Pretty Quadroon*	Farmer	Rog	Loveable
Rolland Eley	*All the Things You Are*	Electrical Engineer	Gene	Sleepy
Tom Richardson	*Tuxedo Junction*	Get Married	Tom	Financial
Arlene Luft	*When You Wish Upon a Star*	Housewife	Hambone	Conservative
Eugene Crouse	*Beer Barrel Polka*	Aviator	Crusoe	Lazy
Alice Klingler	*My Prayer*	Stenographer	Klinger	Joking
Marshall Weber	*Beer Barrel Polka*	Aviator	Mark	Dignified
Lowell Klingler	*Stardust*	Be President	Slim	Modest
Earl Stober	*In a Little Dutch Garden*	Farmer	Stober	Reliable
Hazel Ream	*I Thought About You*	Secretary	Ream	Changeable
Lois Davis	*Careless*	Housewife	Red	Independent
Warren Hull	*Scatterbrain*	Farmer	Hen	Forward
Esther Smith	*Over the Rainbow*	Teacher	Smithie	Studious
Mildred Parker	*When You Wish Upon a Star*	Private Secretary	Milly	Joking
Evelyn Jones	*My Prayer*	Teacher	Jonesie	Shy
Harold Zimmer	*Careless*	Engineer	Zim	Nonchalant
Aurora Alay	*Crazy Moon*	Pharmacist	Lolita	Jolly
Richard Messenger	*Starlit Hour*	Be a Success	Dick	Friendly
Ralph Wright	*My Old Dog An' Me*	Electrical Engineer	Pee Wee	Different
Florence Staley	*South of the Border*	Play on Radio	Shrimp	Happy
Sara Pifer	*Starlit Hour*	Singing	Pifer	Dignified
Brown Pettit	*Do It Again*	Lawyer	Prof	Fickle
Marian Rutledge	*Does Your Heart Beat For Me*	Own a Stradivarius	Half-Pint	Collegiate
Ruth Weber	*Does Your Heart Beat For Me*	To Go to College	Ruthie	Nonchalant
Lorraine Chaney	*Careless*	To Go to College	Chaney	Happy
Edna Hubbell	*At the Balalaika*	Stenographer	Snoodles	Joking
Tom Hall	*Sugar Blues*	Settle Down and Be a Local Boy	Windy	Carefree
Earl Baughman	*The Old Grey Mare*	Electrical Engineer	Wimpy	Independent
Robert Dickmeyer	*The Man That Comes Around*	Engineer	Bob-o-Link	Loveable
Leona Motter	*South of the Border*	Go to France	Blondie	Sweet-tempered
Helen Wingate	*School March Song*	Stenographer	Frenchy	Studious
Tom Webb	*If I Only Had a Brain*	Patent Lawyer	Spider	Businesslike
Eloise Walker	*Starlit Hour*	Tahiti	Toots	Moody
Dorothy Orwick	*Tell Me Why*	To be Somebody	Spooks	Original
Ann Lowman	*Sugar Blues*	Social Girl	Grandma	Lazy
Rachel Harrod	*In the Mood*	Housewife	Rex	Talkative
Catherine Atha	*Oh, Johnny*	Beauty Operator	Johnny	Quiet
Lewis Elwood	*Beer Barrel Polka*	Blacksmith	Squire	Independent
Sonia Davidson	*I Love You Truly*	New York Advertising	Sunny	Poetic
Frances Hoyt	*Oh, Johnny Oh*	Housewife	France	Quiet
Pauline Branan	*Scatterbrain*	Roller Skater	Polly	Happy
Reed Hubbell	*In a Little Dutch Garden*	Craftsman	Gabe	Independent
Marjory Whetsler	*Careless*	Housewife	Margy	Independent
Betty Doersam	*Faithful Forever*	Housewife	Plumber	Silly
Viola Trautner	*In the Mood*	Secretary	Vi	Glamorous
Miss Becher	*Night and Day*	Housewife	Dot	Law Abiding

THE LAST ROLL CALL

Next on the list is nice Gerald Caris;
We could tell tales but they might embarrass.

Right out of the Forest comes Lorraine Chaney,
She's fast at basketball and also brainy.

A chill and a shudder announce Gene Crouse
As we remember him in 'Hob Goblin House.'

Now right in here we find the name Sonia,
But we're too shy to feed you bologna.

Another red is our cute Lois Davis,
Beauty and brains, she certainly gave us.

Then we come to Robert Dickmeyer,
In football, no one could kick higher.

An all-around athletic is Betty Doersam,
On the basketball team she really floors 'em.

Rolland Eley is good at drum and cello,
In fact, we think he's a versatile fellow.

Lewis Elwood, we couldn't omit,
The quiet type, but he sure has 'it'.

Though he was often behind the eight ball,
He's a boy we all like—Here's to Tom Hall.

Rachel Harrod is sweet and petite,
We're very sure she'll be hard to beat.

One of our class who was always adroit,
Is a shy little Miss named Frances Hoyt.

Stealing the show, who but Edna Hubbell;
All laughed at her 'til they were bent double.

Reed Hubbell is another dramatic star,
Who in the art of acting could go quite far.

Well, look who's here—it's Warren Hull,
When he's around there's never a lull.

Evelyn Jones is sweet and smart;
From her company, we're loathe to part.

Alice Jean Klingler—active in classwork,
Energetic and cute, she never did shirk.

Lowell Klingler is lanky and tall,
For him every girl will likely fall.

A little 'home-body' is Ann Lowman,
But when she's around boys, its—Alas woeman!

Our Co-editress is Arlene Luft,
And friends of hers are never rebuffed.

Nelson McBride is a shy, handsome lad,
With good disposition and seldom sad.

Clark Gable, Bob Taylor, have nothing, we say,
On Dick Messenger, hero, in our class play.

Louise Moore has a principle from which she doesn't vary,
This policy we mean is the well known 'cash and Carey.'

James Moser is the next in line,
He's a nice boy, we think he's fine.

Leona Motter is a blond
And of her we're very fond.

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CLASSES

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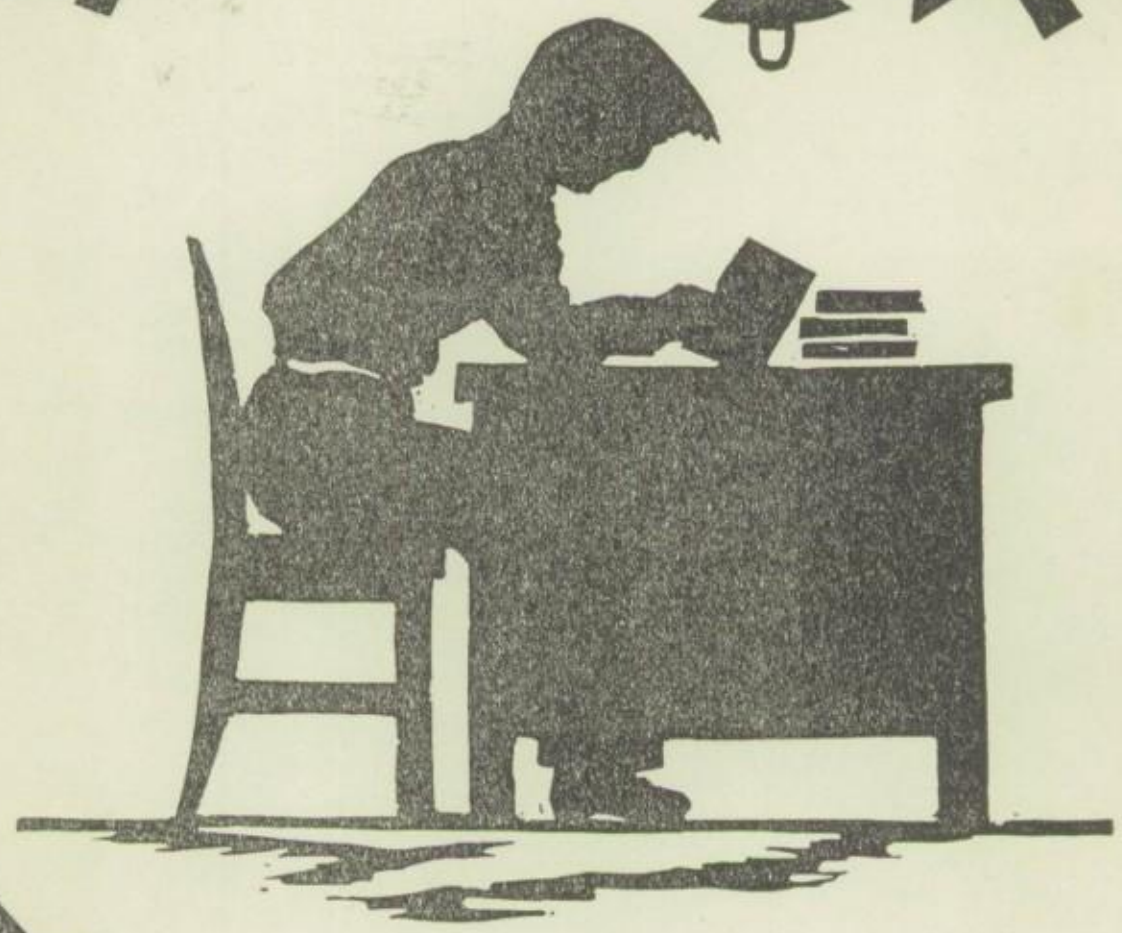

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ABOUT THE TEACHERS

With ideals so fine.
And the ability for teaching,
Mr. Roberson, our principal,
Has a name that is far-reaching.

With a vast knowledge of verbs
And a collection of nouns,
Miss Hunt has gained
Many literary crowns.

If you want to build a house
Don't be as timid as a mouse
Just get Mr. Grove to help you plan,
For he's the most accommodating man.

You hear everyone say;
"Miss Baum's ideas are handy."
That's the reason the G. A. A.
Is so fine and dandy.

He teaches hard Algebra
Through careful planning
That's right - you have it,
It's Mr. Lanning.

The inside or outside
Of any machine's works
Can be fixed in a miuute
By Mr. Mertz.

A vast knowledge of music
Has been obtained by Miss Titus;
She has taught the choruses rhythm
That surely rates excellent plus.

Miss Mc Donald's name
Came from a great Scotch clan,
That has gained much fame
For teaching a Home Ec. plan.

Mrs. Hawk's kindliness
Can never be surpassed,
And we know her friendliness
Is the kind that lasts.

Ready, willing, and able
Are the words he doesn't avoid.
This fits our Superintendent-
Capable Mr. Floyd.

She knows her Caesar
And her Vergil too,
This is our Latin teacher-
Miss Crawford to you.

Football and basketball
Compose his favorite meat,
But to see Mr. Shipe's art
Is in itself a great treat.

The praise for this man,
Should be scorned at by none.
Because he dressed up the band.
We salute Mr. Davidson.

The pecking of typewriters
Is perfect bliss
To our commercial teacher,
Miss Evelyn Smith.

In the agriculture room
Promising farmers bloom.
Many might seek the credit
But Mr. Augsburger is the one to get it.

When it comes to history,
Few could be better
Than everyone's friend,
Miss Dorothy Becher.

In chemistry or math,
Far from faulty,
Is the very keen reasoning,
Of Mr. Taulbee.

In English she is fine,
In French she is divine,
You should know without this rhyme
That Miss Felty's friendly all the time.

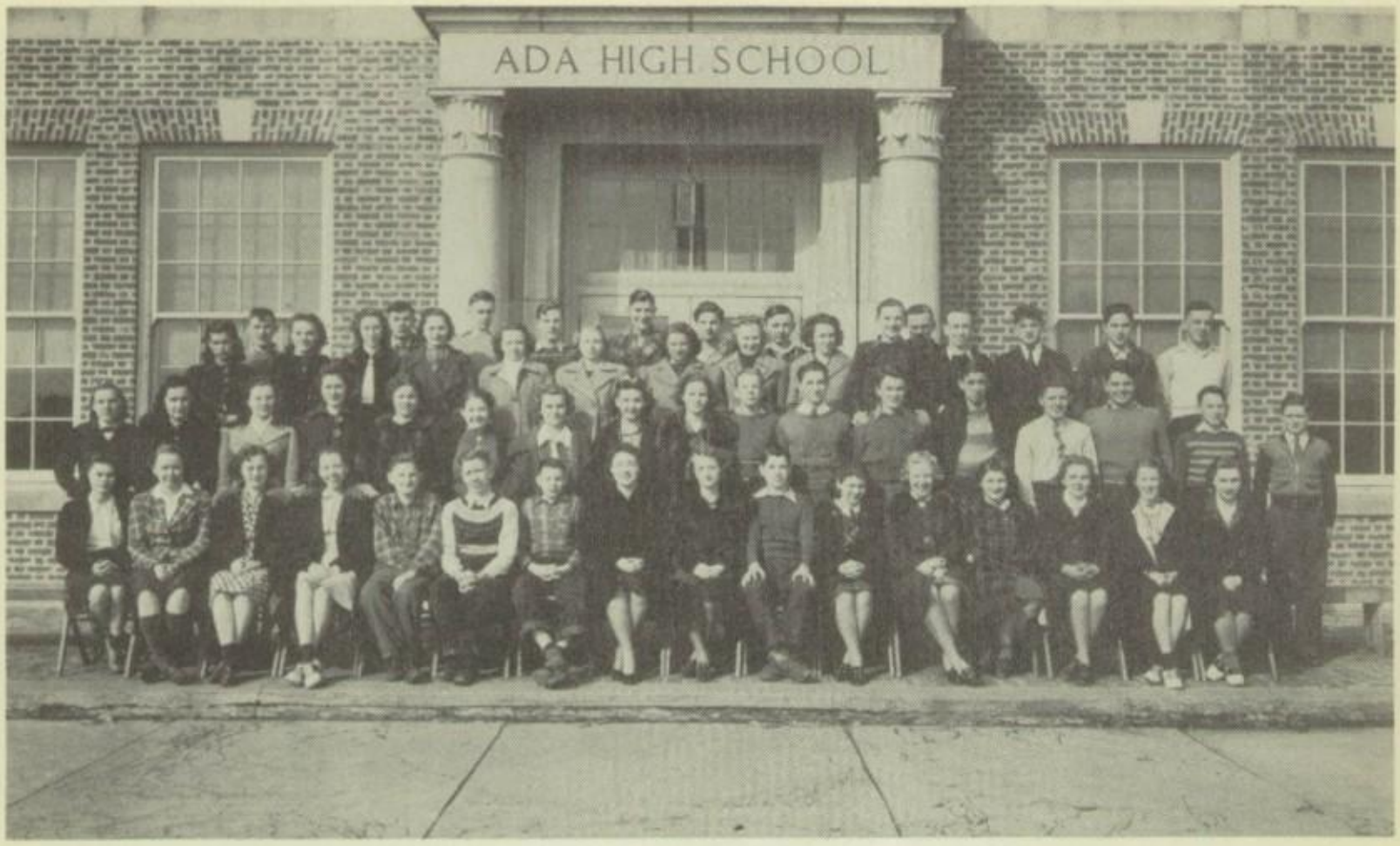
JUNIORS

Left to right, top row, Joe Davis, Joe Ellison, Allen Scoles, Robert Berger, Walter Sousley, Lyman Turner, Kenneth Bauman, Glenn Neiswander, Ralph Neiswander, George Dally, Harold Bosse, Keith Cosner.

2nd Donnan Jimison, Charles Mathewson, Bill Martin, Robert Gunn, Donald Spar Eugene Walls, Marion Black, Harry Krofft, Clair Elwood, Roger Dodge, Clarence Crawford, Lloyd Early, Leo Nixon, Franklin Berger, Robert Needy.

1 st. Row, Franklin Grubaugh, Hazeldean McCool. Doris Steiger, Rosemary Hofer, Doris Klingler, Dorothy Fulks, Dorothy Guyton, Jane Castle, Geraldine Moore, Yolanda Willeke Mary Stambangh, Lucylle Creps, Dorothy Chaney, Clyde Cheney, Walden Yale, Bernard Eley

Bottom Row Marie Van Atta, Marian Crawford, Dorothy Rew, La Donna Neubert, Isabelle Hubbell, Irene Hover, Mary Firestone, Lucille Klingler, Mary Shadley, Miss Evalyn Felty, Miss Ada Hunt, Martha Garwick, Russell Stauffer, Virginia Mertz, Betty Focht, Riley McElroy, Dorothy Jenkins, Evan Simon, Dorothy Long, George, Derringer



Sophomores

Freshmen

TENTH GRADE

Top row (left to right): Andrew McBride, Robert Underwood, Carl Candler, John Castle, Thad Gardner, Leonard Binkley, John Ferguson, Russell Boutwell.

Third row: Dorothy Thompson, Betty Guyton, Avanelle Kindle, Marie Binkley, Helen Philpott, Jean Krofft, Betty Greenawalt, Ruth Ryan, Edith Ellis, Roland Rodenberger, Andrew Fender, Emerson Moser, Willis Derringer, Edmund Schaefer.

Second row: Leota McBride, Emma Willeke, Katherine Abbot, Marilyn Watts, Margaret Kinnear, Margie Peterson, Mary Atha, June Newland, Martha Hull, William Trowbridge, Clair Motter, Charles Spar, Donald Sterling, Eugene Wenglowski, Walter Sheets, Tom Rutledge, Leo Wright.

First row: Theo Walls, Dorothea Wood, Vera Wilson, Mary Webb, Wayne Shadley, Franklin Brace, Jimmy Black, Miss Jean MacDonald, Miss Evelyn Smith, Gerald Shuster, Beulah Mae Spar, Betty Klingler, Marie Mazzulla, Alice High, LaDonna Sleesman, Lucille Hanna.

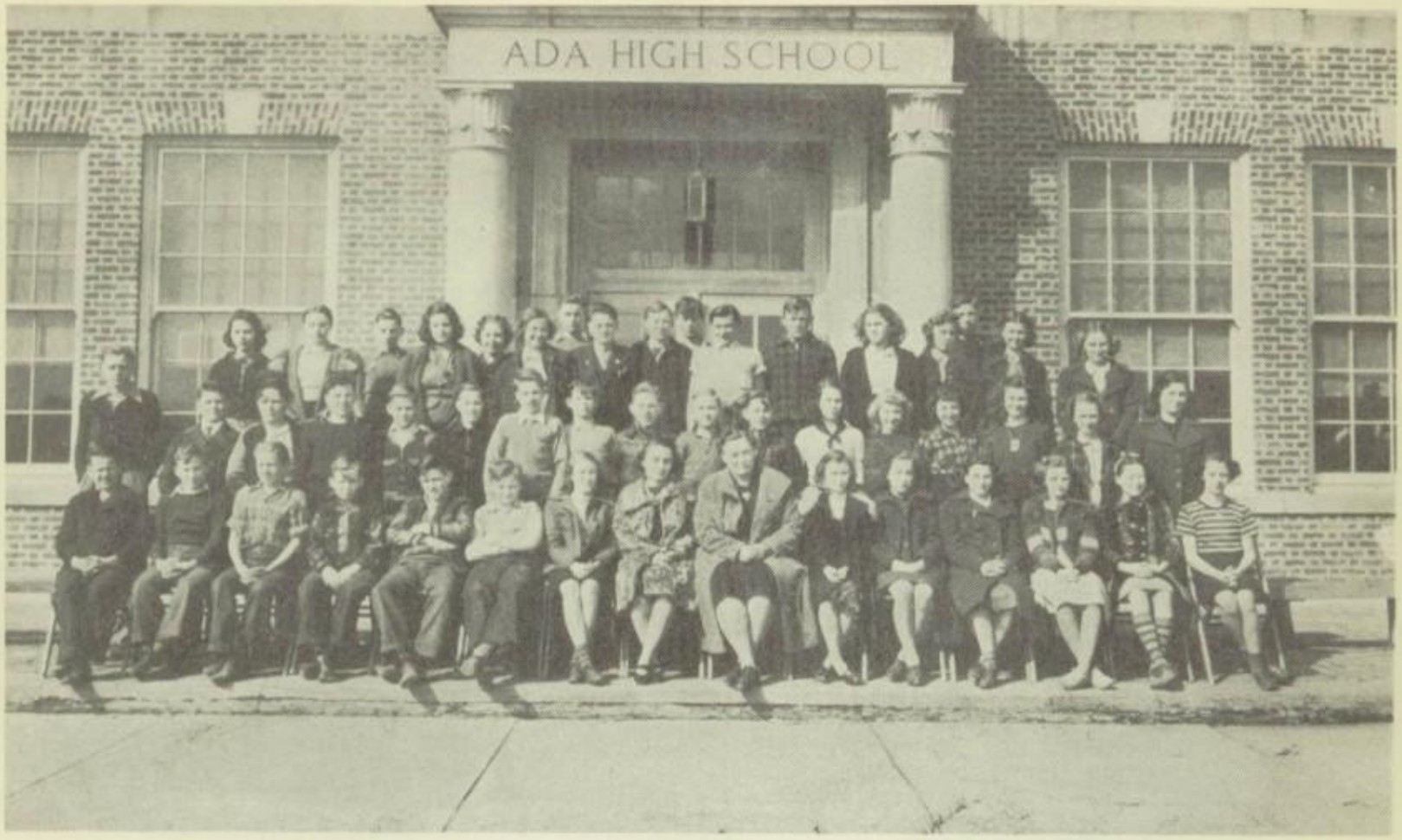
NINTH GRADE

Top row (left to right): Pauline Shadley, Mary Stager, Dorothy Derringer, Jimmy Bauman, William Durst, Billy Dodge, Junior Tarr, Billy Sanderson, Howard Elliott, Arthur Agin, Harry Fackler, Merrill Keller, Billy Boutwell.

Third row: Madelon Anspach, Betty Stauffer, Mary Edith Spar, Alberta Kenton, June Grubaugh, Helen Klingler, Barbara Wolfrom, Mildred Jo Williams, Carol Lowman, Rollin Yale, Charles Umphress, Everett Lenhart, Eugene Snare, Eugene Hoyt.

Second row: Ruth Stober, Dora Ann Clark, Gilbert Elwood, Freddie Cheney, Francis Fender, Robert Brace, Charles Cheney, Arden Roberson, Betty Jo Wright, Joyce Lamale, Doris Kindle, Ruth Berger, Marjorie Kistner, Joan Tyson, Marilyn Packard, Ralph Obenour, Junior McQuown, Sylvan Simon, Louis Brentlinger, Albert Berger, Mr. Donovan Lanning.

First row: Marcine Clum, Goldie Branan, Glenna Whetsler, Betty Gunn, Mary Canaan, Frances Kinnear, Eloise Schaefer, Janice John, Mary Jo Main, Margaret Creps, Donna Mazzulla, Jeanette Helber, Mabel Thompson, Rosella Pugh, Betty Roessler, Rosella Lansing, Goldie Bosserman.



Eighth Grade

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EIGHTH GRADE

Top row (left to right): Ernestine Walls, Loretta Lawrence, Herbert Anspach, Elsie Neu, Dotty Baum, Eunice Farrar, Stafford Hanna, Max Klingler, Ralph Price, Francis Barry, Billy Rambo, Grover Boutwell, Marie Hover, Dorothy Mankey, Robert Elliott, Helen Agin, Lorene Shadley.

Second row: Charles Blymyer, Harry Banks, Nick High, Gerald Motter, Ralph Keller, Elmer Willeke, William Pifer, Charles Hoyt, Robert Stair, Maurice Umphress, Charles Yearsley, Faye Moore, Shirley Kuehne, Patty Focht, Mona Myrl Hathaway, Virginia Ferguson, Elsie Wilkins.

First row: John Staley, Howard McBride, Dallas Cheney, Arthur Baughman, Ernest Wingate, Joe Motter, Jean Ann Tremaine, Miss Baum, Mrs. Hawk, Ethel Sneary, Marjorie Taylor, Marjorie Welty, Joan Klingler, Violet Slusser, Genevieve Ream.

SEVENTH GRADE

Top row (left to right): Marie Long, Jack Carey, Shirley Stanyer, Ruth Ashbaugh, Dorothea Kindle, Betty Lou Hunsicker, Ella Whitaker, Patty Ryan, Fred Reed, Audrey Barry, Robert Baum, Lloyd Van Atta, Herbert Clum, Clyde Conley, Albert Garver, Myron Nelson, Donald Beach, Raymond Greenawalt, George Hesser, Harry Wolfe, Lowell Crowe, Robert Shinaberry, Louis Good.

Second row: Richard Derringer, Randall Roberson, Ruth Frazier, Thelma Zimmer, Ruth Grubaugh, Wilda Gunn, Roger McElroy, Harry Sousley, Jane Turner, Mary Alice Spar, Inez Dodge, Helen Snare, Jean Ann Klingler, Adelva Morton, Carolyn Snyder.

First row: George Elwood, Charles Wood, Virginia Cheney, Barbara Kerr, Helen Wright, Mary Crawford, Doris Sneary, Mr. Mertz, Mr. Taulbee, Esther Dobbins, Gregg Pugh, Joe Ernsberger, John Stager, Carlisle Kimble, Gerald Lamale.

CLASS POEMS

SENIOR EMINENCE

The President stood in the Hall of Fame,
"So great am I" said he,
"The fresh, the soph, the juniors, all,
Acknowledge the greatness in me."

The senior came with head upheld,
No fear did he possess.
He took his place by the President's side,
For he knew his mightiness.

The President, wise for a learned man,
At once saw his defeat.
He looked the senior full in the eye,
Then made a hasty retreat.

Now the senior stands in the Hall of Fame;
A beautiful statue he,
When the President passes, he bows and says,
"All homage I pay to thee."

ROGER PAUGH

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

We the proud freshmen of A. H. S.
Will prove to you we've served you best.
And we shall continue until the end,
Our high school honor to defend.

In three more years we shall be
The sophisticated seniors of '43'.
But still we'll try to serve you best,
As we did when freshmen of A. H. S.

GOLDIE BRANAN

THE JUNIOR CLASS

We're the Juniors and we know,
You always reap just what you sow;
Our standards were high the past three years,
May our fourth never end in tears.

Achievements, requiring both brawn and brain,
We have been able to attain
Athletics, music, and scholastic ability,
But with it all a degree of humility,

What the future for this class may hold,
Only time and providence can unfold;
But we hope that life has just began,
For this, the class of "forty one."

BOB NEEDY

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

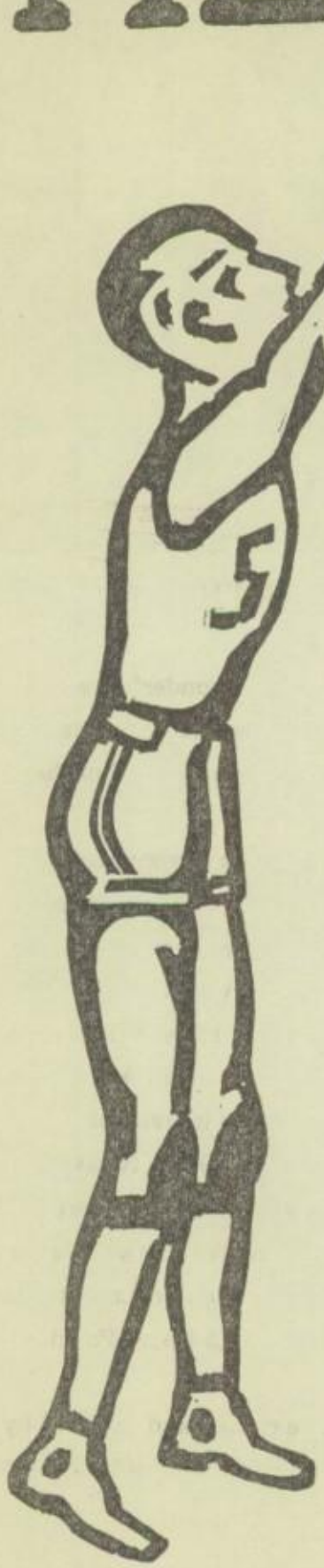
Down the path of bygone ages,
We now travel day by day.
Talk and learn and walk with sages,
Gathering all the lore we may.

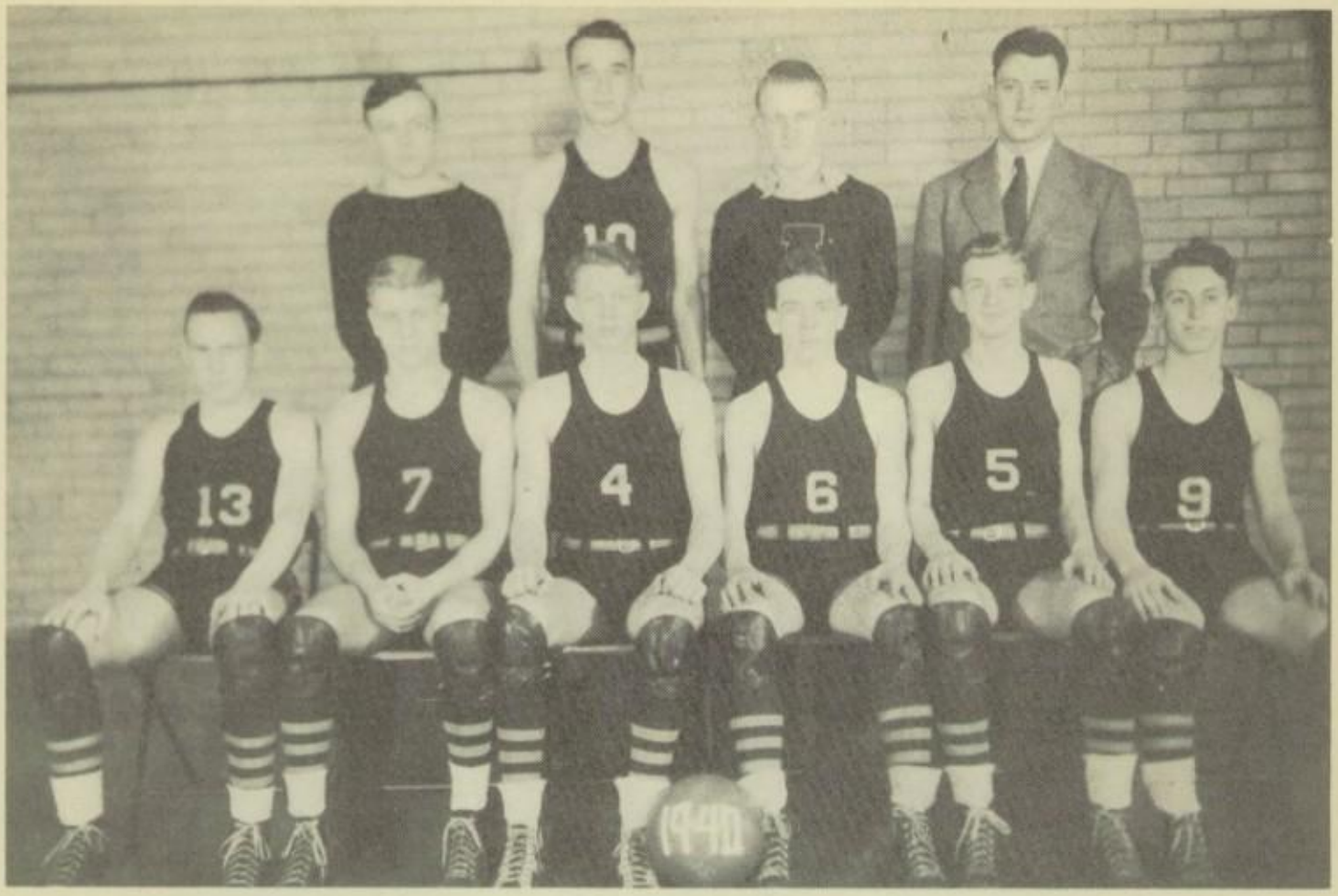
As we slowly turn the pages,
Picking out each dusty work,
War and tales of all ages
When naught -but power- was once preferred.

Now our eyes can see a vision
We behold our school anew,
As we turn with zeal and new decision
Thankful for the right to dare and do

MARGARET KINNEAR

ATHLETICS





VARSITY BASKETBALL

Ada High's 1939-40 Varsity Basketball squad made a wonderful record, winning twelve out of seventeen games. Four of the five defeats were handed Ada by class A schools. The team received its only class B defeat from Belleville in the second round of the district tournament and then only by a small margin.

Although the team lacked height, they made up for by snappy passing and plenty of fight. The highlight of the season ocourred when the Bulldogs literally trounced Harrod by the score of 60-36. Ada's offensive power this year was shown by an average of thirty-eight points to their opponents twenty-nine. The team's defensive skill was shown by holding our greatest rival, Kenton, to a minimum of points, even with one of the starting five missing.

This year's team had the best spirit that has deen shown by an Ada fiv in many years. Auy spectator could see the team played as a unit and not as individuals.

This year's starting five included Robert Dickmeyer and Glenn Neiswander at forwards, both being fine offensive players. Ralph Neiswander and Clare Elwood were at the guard position and did some fine defensive playing. Roger Paugh at center was an offensive threat and could always be counted on to get rebonnds. Evan Simon, guard and Lowell Klingler, center also received letters. The graduation of Robert Dickmeyer anp Roger Paugh who were co-captians this year, will be a loss to the team.

This year's sqnad achieved a record that will be envied and admired by iuture Ada High teams. The best way of summing up this year's team is by the words of our coach, Phil Shipe -"This is the greatest group of boys I have ever coached."

Upper Sandusky Defeated By Ada

(Special To The Lima News)

ADA, Feb. 17—Ada high's fa
moving cagers crushed Up
Sandusky beneath a 46-23 v
Friday night in Ada's gym
Bulldogs now have a rec
16 wins in 13 games, and v
cludes their season with t
Wapakoneta and St. Mar
next two weeks.

The speed of Ada's t
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Dickmeyer dribbled
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Ada High Defeats Van Buren Cagers

(Special To The Lima News)

ADA, Jan. 24—Ada h
school's smooth working qu
took an easy 44-32 decisior
Van Buren last night to
undefeated in Class B con
Altho Ada has lost three
Class A schools, the over
five became the Bull
consecutive victim boys' floor Friday night. The victor
division. Sparkli was the tenth in 14 games this
the basket and s
fense marked

Ada
G. Neiswande
Dickmeyer,
Paugh,
Elwood,

BULLDOGS LOSE FIRST HOME GAME TO KENTON 35-21

Wildcats Show Too Much Height and Experience for Local Cagemen; Reserves Trounced

Kenton won the first game in
the Wildcats and the Ada high
Bulldogs, 35-21, here Friday e
in a slow moving contest.
The Bulldogs put up a good
opening quarter in spite
height handicap and
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BULLDOGS VICTORS AT CAREY 37 TO 25

12-Point Spurt Gives High School Well-Earned Victory Over Blue's Squad

Ada high scho
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Leading
minute
in 12

Bulldogs Eager to Meet Bellville Saturday at 9:30

The Ada high school Bulldogs
defeated Harpster 42-40 in the
first round of the district tour-
nament last night at Carey and
will play Bellville from Richland
county at 9:30 Saturday night.

Bellville disposed of McComb
27-22 last night. The winner of
the Ada-Bellville game will pla
in the semi-finals next Friday
8:30 P. m. The finals will follo
on Saturday.

First round games will be re
tinued this Friday night.

St. Marys Edged In Final Ga

A stolen ball and a quick f
in the final seconds of play gav
Ada high school Bulldogs a 30-29 vi
over St. Marys in the last game of the
regular playing season on the Ope

The Bulldogs
play. The
again
contest.

Bluffton Loses To Ada High, 43-41

(Special To The Lima News)

BLUFFTON, Feb. 16—Ada high
defeated Bluffton here last night
43 to 41. Bluffton led at the quar-
ter 10 to 8 but Ada went ahead
at the half 20 to 13 and remained
in front at the third period, 35
to 23. With five minutes remain-
ing, Bluffton trailed 32 to 40 and
then tied the count at 40
30 seconds left. A
the lead for keeps.

Ada
G. Neiswander, f
Dickmeyer, f
Paugh, c
R. Neiswander, g
Elwood, g

Totals
Bluffton
Trats, f
Zeecher, f
Reidler, f
Clark, f
Tooney, c
Schmidt, c
Fisher, g
Hewe, g
Burkholder, g

Totals

The Bulldogs journeyed t
county to face the fast shootin
ng Groes team. The score boar
6-33 in favor of B. G. The gam
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The Reserves
al pace, losing

Ada Snaps Tie to Beat Bluffton in Hot Battle, 43-41

Ada High Beats Harrod, 34 To 26

(Special To The Lima News)

HARROD, Jan. 24—Ada defeat
Harrod 34 to 26 here Friday
night after leading by quarters
of 8, 17 to 8 and 26 to 17. Ada
reserves won the preliminary
next Tuesday night.

Harrod
Harrod, f
Crist, f
Hiller, c
Hilma, g
Clover, g
Coddensberger, g

Totals

Ada
Dickmeyer, f
Deeds, f
R. Neiswander, f
Paugh, c
Neiswander, g
Elwood, g

Totals

Glen Neiswander Tallies 26 Points in 26 Minutes

Ada's Bulldogs, paced by Glen N
wander, one of the best Class B f
wards in the state, defeated Harrod
the local court, 46-37, last Thursday
night.

Glen scored 26 points in 26 minutes

BULLDOGS IN FIN HOME TILT TON

Two Seniors End High Sch When Ada Team Meets U Sandusky at Local Gy

Ada high school fans will
the support of the Bulldogs
day night when the team meet
Sandusky on the local floo
final home game of the seas
reserve preliminary starts at

Opening the season with
group of inexperienced player
Phil Shipe has developed a te
has won nine out of twelve
this season and has establishe
as one of the best Class B ou
the district.

Games at St. Marys, Feb.
at Wapakoneta the following
complete the schedule. The
will enter the district Class B
ament at Carey as an exempt
lage school. Drawings will p
be made Monday, Feb. 26.

Th a team is in good co
e tonight. Coach
ert Dickmeyer a
forwards;

Bulldogs Roll Up 60-36 Score Against Harrod

The Bulldogs ran up their
of the season last night
Harrod 60-36.

ADA HIGH WINS TOURNEY OPENER

Bulldogs Down District Champions 42-40 in Overtime

Ada's Bulldogs again pulled one out
of the fire, this time it was the district
tournament first round, when they de-
feated the defending champions, Harp-
ster, 42-40 in a thrilling overtime duel.

There were really two heroes of the
contest. One was Bob Dickmeyer
whose foul effort tied the score 40-40
with but five seconds to play. But the
real hero of the contest was G. Neis-
wander, who dropped in 11 buckets
for 22 points, his last two points a
one-hand push shot in the overtime to
win the game.

Scouts dropped in a brace of foul
to put the Red and Gray in the lead
2-0. G. Neiswander sank a long one,
then "Reg" Paugh came in with three
sive baskets. Chatlain added a
for Harpster and Scouts an
then Elwood dropped one
er bagged a foul and
bucket. Ada led 13-5 at

of the second period
and Glenn again hit and
longest lead of the game
rpster rallied and the score
-14 at the half.

e Wyandot county champs ral-
and tied the score 27 all. Paugh,
. Neiswander and R. Neiswander hit
for Ads, while Dillen and Stonebrun-
ner connected for Harpster to make
it 33-31, Ada, at the third period.

Early in the final stanza Simon re-
placed Elwood, who had three person-
is on him.

Three quick baskets by Glenn Nei-
er gave Ada a 39-35 lead with a
yer two minutes to play. Dillen
bucket and foul and Chatlain
and they led 40-39.

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ie it up, which was fol-
Neiswander's thrilling
rtime to win for Ads.
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—AHS—

Van Buren Plays Here Jan. 27

An extra home game has been a
ed to the Ada schedule, Faculty Ma
nounced yesterday. The game
Van Buren high school here
Thursday night, January 27.

Van Buren was defeated by Ada
44 to 32 in the first game of the
season for both teams.

Sixty points in a game
high for Ada.

G. Neiswander's 26 points brought
his season's total to 150 in ten games
for a 15-point average. The victory
was the eighth in 11 starts for the lo-
cals. They have not been defeated by a
Class B school.

The Reserves also were hot, defeat-
ing the Harrod seconds by the score
of 30-20. Castle, sensational sopho-
more, led the locals with 9, while Bob
Moody dropped in 8.

BULLDOG BULL

By BURKE

ADA DOUBLES SCORE ON UPPER SANDUSKY

Bulldogs Show Flashes of Power, Thumping Indians 46-23 in Final Home Game

The Ada high school Bulldogs won a
their 16th game in 18 starts Friday ni
defeating Upper Sandusky 46-23 in
Coach Phil Shipe's team took an
early lead and was never headed, hold-
ing a 27-23 margin at the half and
a 31-17 advantage at the three-quar-
ter mark.

The Bulldogs showed flashes of
strength throughout the game, but
Glen and Ralph Neiswanders, and
Roger Paugh ganging 20 baskets be-
tween them, Chair Elwood and Ryan
Dickmeyer at guard, were in on plenty of
the scoring.

Upper Sandusky failed to show
much power, continually missing shots
close in around the baskets.

Glen Neiswander at forward and
Ralph Neiswander at center, scored 19 and 13
points, respectively, for the Bulldogs. Ryan
Dickmeyer included two baskets in his
marker shots on fast breaks in the
eighth points. Neiswander's goals
bedded in a pair of shots while more
ful to watch, Snyder, Indian guard,
led his team's scoring with 9 points.

Ada led 9-7 at the end of the first
but trailed 19-17 at the half.
They rallied to take a 31
ing into the final period
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final minute

Ada
G. Neiswander, f
Dickmeyer, f
Paugh, c
R. Neiswander, g
Elwood, g

Totals
Upper Sandusky
Bluffton
Mar. Yeager, f
Lightfoot, c
Kuhlman, g
Mer. Yeager, g

Totals

Ada, 44
Dickmeyer, f
G. Neiswander, f
Paugh, c
R. Neiswander, g
Elwood, g

BULLDOGS DEFEAT HANCOCK LEADERS

Ada Team Sets Season Scoring Rec- ord in Disposing of Van Buren 44 to 32

The Ada high school Bulldogs de-
feated Van Buren, one of the first
place teams in the Hancock county
league, 44-32 here Tuesday night. The
game marked the sixth win for Coach
Phil Shipe's team and was the first
time that the Bulldogs have scored
above 40 points this season.

Ada got away to a 13-3 lead in the
first quarter and stayed ahead the re-
mainder of the contest. The count at
halftime was 24-16 and at the three-
quarter mark, 30-18.

Roger Paugh, Bulldog center, hit
for nine baskets and two fouls for a total of 20 points. Four
teen of these were marked up in the
first half. Merlin Yeager, half of the
Yeager twin combination, was high
scorer for Coach "Lefty" Murphy's
team with 14 points.

Ralph Neiswander, Ada guard, fail-
ed to break into the scoring but his
ball handling and floor work played
an important part in the success of
his team.

The Ada reserves won their second
game of the season 25-17. Rodenberg-
er scored 17 points.

Van Buren, 32
Roy, f
Mar. Yeager, f
Nill, c
Lightfoot, c
Kuhlman, g
Mer. Yeager, g

Ada, 44
Dickmeyer, f
G. Neiswander, f
Paugh, c
R. Neiswander, g
Elwood, g

—AHS—

ADA-LEIPSIC FRAY TONIGHT AT LOCAL GYM

Bulldog Team Favored Over Visitors; Carey and Van Buren Next

ates
n Tonight

asketball fans will
s Friday night to
the Ada Bulldogs
and time this season.
's team won the first
ith foul shooting de-

s made a turn for the
g six of their last eight
seven wins against six

ved brand of basketball on
both teams is expected in
tonight, Ada has won four
me since the first encounter
Pirates.

Bluffton attack is paced by
guard, who scored 13 points
Bellefontaine's power house
y. The Pirates were unable to
Hildreth's height, the big Logan
ty center getting 15 points to lead
team to a 32-22 win.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Ada High school experienced a successful football season, in the opinion of their many followers, in spite of the fact that they won only three of their eight games.

Out of the large number of boys that reported to Coach Phil Shipe for practice at the beginning of the season, there were only three lettermen. With plenty of hard work among these willing boys, a fairly strong team was developed to combat Van Buren as the season's opener. Although the final score of this game was 21 to 0 in favor of the opponents, the teams supporters felt that they were amply rewarded by the team work and good sportsmanship displayed by the locals throughout the game.

The next game was dropped to Forest at the score of 20 to 0: but the pigskin carriers came through for Ada in the following tourney, with a 13 to 9 victory over Bluffton.

The two succeeding games were lost to Kenton and Carey with the score of 13 to 0, and 7 to 0 respectivaly. On the following day of combat, we were rewarded with a 16 to 6 victory over North Baltimore. During this game, probably the most spectacular play of the season was witnessed in the foem of a twenty-six yard field goal which helped very much in deciding the game.

INTRAMURAL

GIRLS

Under the capable management of Mary Jane Firestone, intramural manager, the girls enjoyed a banner year in class competition. Five major tournaments, kickball, volleyball, basketball, deck tennis, and kitten ball, were run off between the four upper classes during various times of the year. In order to secure variety, individual teams participated in five minor tourneys; birdieminton, dart archery, horseshoes, archery and badminton. All of these were new sports introduced by G. A. A. this year. The seniors who have lost only one major tournament (basketball, freshman year) in their four years of participation, were well deserving of the intramural cup, which was presented to them for the second consecutive time. Outstanding work in the minor birdieminton tourneys was displayed by Helen Spar, Betty Doersam, Betty Greenawalt, and Beulah Spar, and Alice High in dart archery.

Participating in intramurals is the principal way of securing points toward G. A. A. letters. In the major tourneys, girls receive points only when they are active in every bracket.

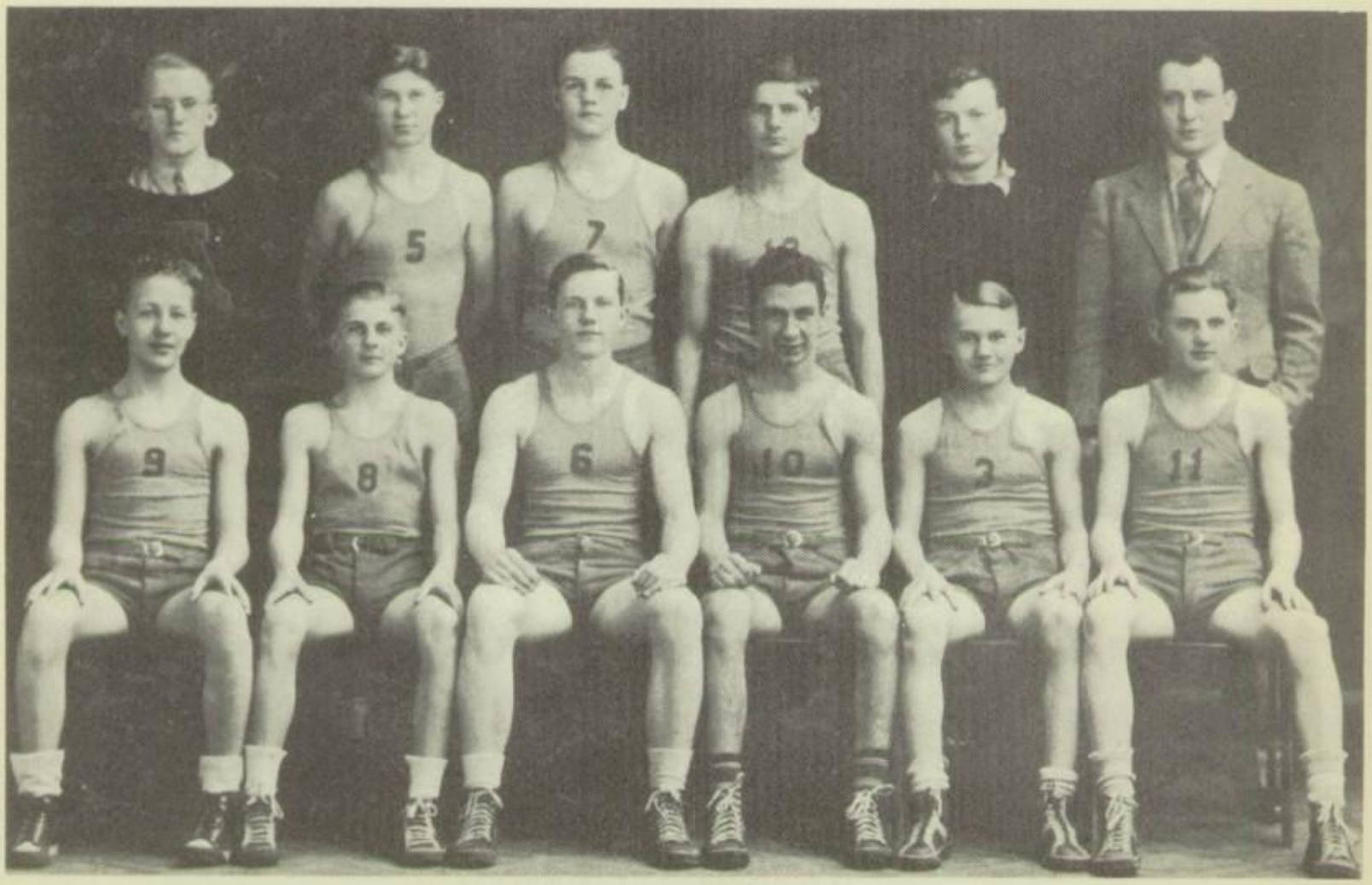
BOYS

Intramurals, which are held at the noon hour, are carried on to arouse an interest in sports for those who are not out for Varsity sports and to create interclass competition. The sports included in the intramural program are touch-football, volleyball, and track. Members of the varsity squad officiated for a number of these events.

The classes that carried off honors in the various sports are as follows: Football, Seniors; basketball, Juniors; wrestling, Juniors; foul shooting, Seniors. The sports activities have not been entirely completed.

The Junior High boys had a tournament of their own during the basketball season, and they were coached by members of the Varsity squad. The tournament was won by the Stinkos, who were coached by Glenn Neiswander.

G. A. A.



Reserve Basketball

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

One of the most active organizations in Ada High is the Girls' Athletic Association to which all girls enrolled in the four upper classes are eligible. It is the purpose of the association to promote interest in sports and gymnastic activities as a means of creating physical efficiency, athletic accomplishment, scholarship, and good sportsmanship.

A board composed of six girls elected by the association is the governing body of G. A. A. The duties of this body are to conduct the general business of the organization, draw up the rules governing tournaments, award honors, and in all ways further the interests of the association. Members of the board for this year are Helen Spar, president; Mary Stambaugh, vice president; Marie Mazzulla, secretary; Dorothy Jenkins, treasurer; Mary Jane Firestone, intramural manager; Rachel Harrod, social chairman and Miss Eleanor Baum, sponsor and adviser.

Through the effort of this board, many new sports have been introduced into the gym classes. Among these are birdieminton, darts, fencing, badminton and archery. In order to purchase the necessary equipment, a Penny Jamboree, one of the biggest social events of the year, was staged.

Through a point system any G. A. A. member may, after four years of participation, be awarded a letter. Points can be earned by participating in the Hike and Bike Clubs and the play nights, serving on G. A. A. committees, and being active in the intramurals.

Those girls who were awarded "A's" this year include Helen Spar, Betty Doersam, Louise Moore, Ruth Stager, Mildred Parker, Edna Hubbell, Ruth Weber, Rachel Harrod, and Alice Klingler.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

The purpose of the Reserve Basketball team is to give boys experience so that they strengthen the Varsity squad. The Reserves did not have a very successful season, but they did come out on the long end of the score in five out of fourteen contests. Even from lost games practical experience was obtained, and possibilities were disclosed which will be an asset to next year's Varsity. The predominant factors of this team were the fine co-operative spirit and the good sportsmanship shown throughout the season. If for nothing else the boys are to be congratulated for their "never say die" attitude.

25. Aurora Alay leaves a touch of her sweetness to Russell Stauffer.

26. Ann Lowman wills her ability to keep still for a long period of time to Thad Gardner.

27. Bob Dickmeyer and Richard Messenger are convinced that "you can't take it with you," for Mary and Janice Ann must be left behind.

28. Norma Obenour, Leona Motter and James Moser leave their homeroom table discussions to the junior group inheriting table 8, west side.

29. Warren Hull surrenders his vicious acting to the next senior play villain.

30. Pauline Branan and Lois Davis leave their beautiful red hair to Betty Klingler.

31. Ruth Stager leaves her "invisible engagement ring" inherited from class of '39, to Jean Krofft.

32. Dorothy Orwick leaves her "Tizzie Lish" recipes to that "budding home-maker" Ruth Ryan.

33. Eloise Walker leaves her beloved nickname "Toots" to anyone as long as she gets rid of it.

34. Louise Moore leaves her seven dates a week to Alice High.

35. Sonia Davidson and Tom Hall relinquish their locker conversations to Yolanda Willeke and Glenn Neiswander.

36. Lorraine Chaney decrees that her calm outlook on life be given to the freshman class.

37. Martha Bosse and Evelyn Jones let their studious noon hours revert to Allen Scoles and Paul Sousley.

38. Reed Hubbell sends his non-working alarm clock to Glenna Whetsler.

39. Alban Potter, reformed bashful boy wishes the same to Clarence Crawford.

40. Catherine Pratte leaves the curse of most popular accompanist to Joan Tyson.

41. Arlene Luft gives her snow pants to Margaret Creps.

42. Tom Webb leaves his frequent trips to Chicago to Cosmopolite Lloyd Early.

43. Rolland Eley gives his band uniform, orchestra seat and chorus robe to the next Eley, thereby continuing the dynasty.

44. Earl Stober bequeaths his one-woman heart to Ralph Neiswander.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal this twenty-first day of May in the Year of Our Lord, One thousand nineteen hundred and forty.

The attached instrument was thereunto subscribed by the senior class of 1940, the testator, in the presence of each of us, and was at the same time declared by us to be our last will and testament, we are appending our names hereunto in the presence of the undersigned attesting witnesses.

(*SEAL*)

Miss Dorothy Becher, class sponsor; Miss Becher's boy friend, a lawyer.

FOOTBALL FACTS

NAME	GRADE	POSITION	NICKNAME	NOTED FOR
Robert Dickmeyer	Senior	Back	Dick	Passing ability
Brown Pettit	Senior	Back	Prof	His action in Bluffton game
Ralph Neiswander	Junior	Back	Teed	Backing up the line
Glenn Neiswander	Junior	Back	Sis	Jitter Bugging in the open field
Clair Elwood	Junior	Tackle	Sewer lid	Giving managers gray hair
Marion Black	Junior	Guard	Blackie	Submarining through the line
Donald Spar	Junior	Center	Sparkie	His part in the movie
Russel Stauffer	Junior	End	Russ	Snagging at passes with a tin finger
Fred Cheney	Freshman	Guard	Freddie	His puzzled look
Melvin Cheney	Junior	End	Melvie	Hoeing up the field
Walden Yale	Junior	End	Popeye	Not catching passes
Evan Simon	Junior	Guard	Dutch	High spirits in games
Eugene Walls	Junior	Tackle	Buck	His mouth
Leo Nixon	Junior	Tackle	Leo	Plugging up holes in the line
Robert Needy	Junior	Back	Needy	Ripped pants
Riley McElroy	Junior	Back	Mac	Playing in the mud
Paul Sousley	Junior	Center	Paul	Being patient
Kenneth Bauman	Junior	Back	Kenny	First one in after practice
Donnan Jimison	Junior	Back	Don	Getting his plays mixed up
Walter Sously	Junior	Tackle	Walt	Keeping the lines' weight up
John Castle	Sophomore	Back	O Johnnie	His knee
Bud Schaeffer	Sophomore	Guard	Bud	Quiet nerves
Charles Spar	Sophomore	Back	Chuck	Playing safety position
Thad Gardner	Sophomore	End	Burke	His legs
Andrew Fender	Sophomore	Tackle	Andy	Ability to mix it up
Jerry Shuster	Sophomore	End	Jerry	Hot rhythm
Howard Elliot	Freshman	Manager	Burp	Trying to keep out of showers
Jimmy Black	Sophomore	Manager	Jim	Losing the pliers
Phil Shipe	Ex Libris	Coach	Phil	Looking toward a better year

BRIEF BASKETBALL BIOGRAPHIES

Roger Paugh-A senior who will be missed under the basket next year. Center and co-captain.

Robert Dickmeyer-Bob is a scrappy little senior who made several appropriate last minute shots. Forward and co-captain.

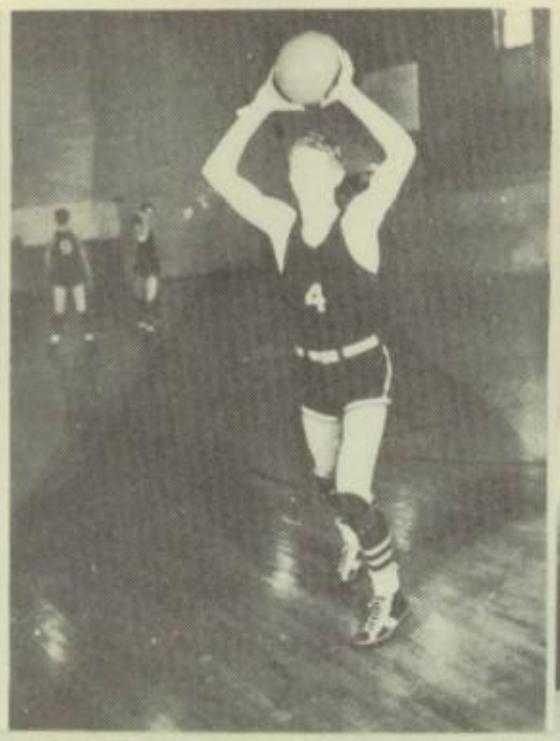
Ralph Neiswander-Teed-is the handsome junior who has kept games going as a result of his endurance and reliability. Guard.

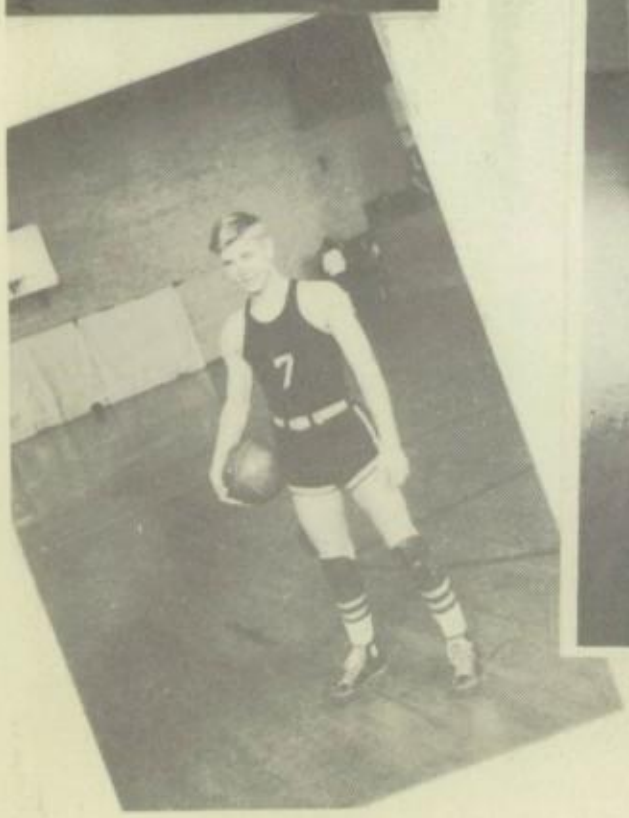
Glenn Neiswander-This is Ada's hot shot who has worn out several baskets this season. He is a junior and plays forward.

Clair Elwood-Clair seldom shoots but is known for floor play. He is a junior and plays guard.

Lowell Klingler-Lowell might be a sleepy boy but no basket can rest while he is around. Senior and center.

Evan Simon-"Dutch" is a tough little junior who fights his best every minute of the game. Guard.





ACTIVITIES

Girl Reserves

Hi-Y

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserve Organization, division of the Y.W.C.A., is one of the most active and intersting groups in our high school. Its weekly programs consist in musical and literary numbers and discussions of current and social problems, led by outside speakers as well as members. several times a year joint meetings are held with the Hi-Y.

This year thirty-eight members of the Junior and Senior class were enrolled. Sophomores are always admitted in April at a special candle-lighting service.

"To face life squarely" is the slogan, and "to find and give the best", the motto. The G.R. aids its members in development of character, and in leadership training.

With the profits from candy sales, the G.R. has contributed to many school projects. At Christmas, food and presents were delivered to needy families in Ada; and books were collected for the Marsh Settlement House.

The G.R. officers for this year were: Ruth Stager, President; Lucille Creps vice-president; Dorothy Long, secretary; Eloise Walker and Louise Moore, co-treasurers. They were capably assisted by their two advisers, Miss Crawford and Miss Felty. The organization had a profitable and successful year.

HI-Y

Platform

Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sports, and clean living.

Purpose

To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christan character.

We are here to transact such business as may come before us, to fortify our high purpose through conference and Bible study, to strengthen the ties of friendship that bind us together and to make the Ada Hi - Y club and ourselves as individuals of greater service to our fellows.

For two weeks during the summer we send four boys to the Hi - Y camp at Nelson-Dodd near Mt. Vernon. At this camp the boys have devotionals, discussions and entertainment. The boys learn of the activities of the other Hi-Y clubs and try to make the program at home more helpful.

Mr. Taulbee, our sponsor, and four boys chosen by the members of the club represented us at the Interstate Conference at Youngstown on December 1,2,3, 1939. Each boy attended a different discussion group and told us some of the things that the groups decided.

Annual Staff

Paper Staff

EDITING THE ANNUAL

The 1940 Ada Watchdog staff members have shown a cooperative spirit. They have tried to edit an annual that will do justice to the school. Because of lack of time, the annual may not be entirely without fault. They feel that any success which may have been achieved in this endeavor is due to the tireless efforts of each member of the staff. Mr.Grove's enthusiasm made him an inspiring adviser.

THE STAFF

Co-editors	Arlene Lult Robert Dickmeyer
Assistant editors	Dorothy Long Robert Needy
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Athletics	Mary Stambaugh William Trowbridge
Social Feature	Janice Johns Walden Yale
Organizations	Helen Spar Robert Berger
Class editors	Eloise Walker Lee Tressel
Art	Dorothy Orwick Tom Hall

THE HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

THE PURPLE and GOLD NEWS, the official newspaper of Ada High School, is published bi-weekly. The staff consists of an editor-in-chief, assistant editor, a circulation manager, an advertising manager, an editorial staff, a sports editor, a feature editor, an exchange editor, two music reporters, an activities editor, a Herald editor, various class reporters, and a faculty advisers.

The faculty sponsor selects the staff from the group of students who have expressed an interest in journalism. The newspaper is printed by the printing class of the high school.

The editor and his assistances are in charge of assigning material to staff members for preparation, collecting it, arranging it on the "dummy", and supervising the printing of the paper. The other staff members have routine duties indicated by their title.

THE STAFF

Editor	Brown Pettit
Assistant Editor	Betty Focht
Circulation Manager	Tom Richardson
Advertising Manager	Richard Messenger
Feature	Dorothy Long, Walden Yale
Herald News	Eloise Walker, Alice High
Editorial	Marian Rutledge, William Trowbridge
General News	Marie Mazzulla, Katherine Abbott
Exchange	Miriam Hover
Sports	Thad Gardner
Reporters	Ruth Weber, Earl Stober, Lucylle Creps, Myron Nelson, Robert Dickmeyer
	Members of Journalism Class
Adviser	Ada Hunt

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Student Council

National Honor Society

STUDENT COUNCIL

To this council twelve students are elected annually ;four seniors, three juniors two sophomores and one from each of the three remaining classes.

These with their sponser meet every monday during the noon hour to discuss theschool activities.

The council serves the school through four general committees. To the social committee we are indebted for several enjoyable parties and dances, especially this year's "Leap Year Party". Assembly programs are planned by the program committee. The routine and traffic committee controls traffic in the halls bv means of student monitors. The "Lost and Found " department is in charge of volunteer council members throughout the year. Interclass contest and banquet is another big feature that the council plans and supervises. This year for the first time the council is sponsoring an annual.

The purpose of the council is to promote a wholesome and efficient relationship between the student organizations and the faculty, and to arouse a loyalty to Ada High School and her activities.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

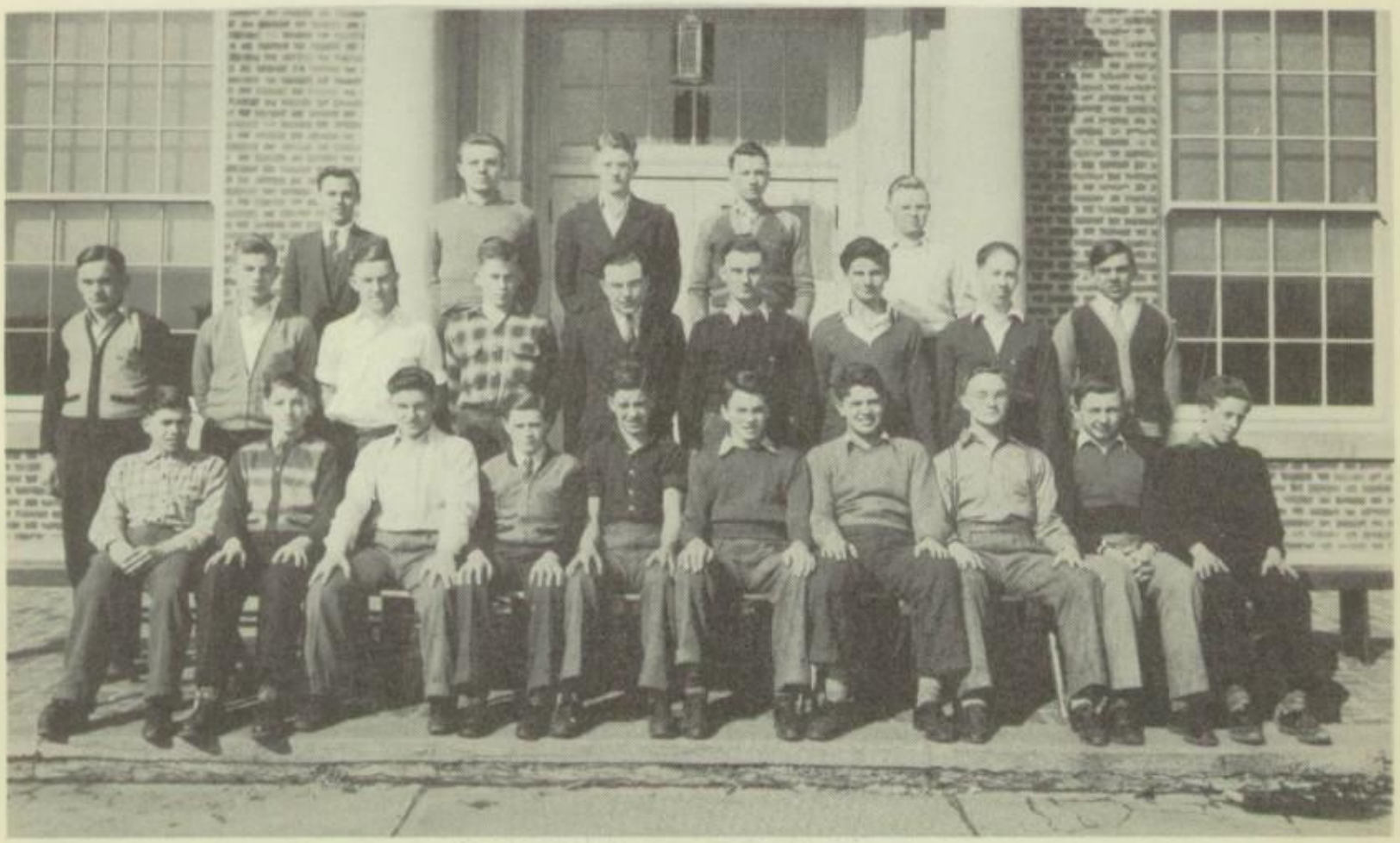
The National Honor Society is composed of seniors, the number of which must not exceed fifteen per cent of the senior class. The students must be of the upper twenty five per cent in scholastic rating. The final selection is based on the following objectives: scholarship, service, leadership and character.

The rating of scholarship is based on the average of the four years' grades. Service is interpreted as the willingness to represent the school or class by selling tickets, by acting on committees, by showing courtesy and by rendering any other worthwhile service to the school or community.

Leadership can be gained by successfully holding offices, and demonstrating initiative in classrooms and other activities. A student may gain recognition in character by demonstrating honest spirit toward his teachers and associates, by upholding ideals of Christian organizations and by demonstrating at all times qualities of reliability, honesty and promptness.

Students are elected by the faculity. All voting is done secretly and independetly.

F. H. A.



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The girls of the Future Homemakers Association are enrolled in Vocational Home Economics in Ada High School. The club meets the second and fourth week of each month, on Monday evening, in the Home Economics room of the high school, with most of the twenty-five members present at the meetings.

The officers of the club were: Ruth Ryan, president; Viola Trautner, vice president; Joyce Lamale, secretary; Lucille Klingler, treasurer; Martha Hull, news reporter. Each girl served on one of the committees with the following girls as chairmen; Program, Viola Trautner; Ways and Means, Marie Van Atta; Social, Catherine Atha; Membership, Marjory Kisner; Refreshments, Mary Atha.

The club has as its goal a vacation camping trip for all of its members. To raise money for the trip, the members have participated in various activities--serving banquets, and selling magazine subscriptions.

The club was organized this year, and each of the members was given two of the four possible degrees at the Bluffton - Ada meeting.

The regional convention is to be held in Ada next year with clubs of five counties eligible to attend.

Two delagates are sent each fall to the state convention at Columbus.

F. F. A.

"Learning to do,
Doing to learn;
Earning to live,
Living to serve

Thus the motto of the Future Farmer of America tells their purpose. It's aims are to develop competent, and aggressive rural and agricultural leader ship, to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work, and to create a love for country and the life there.

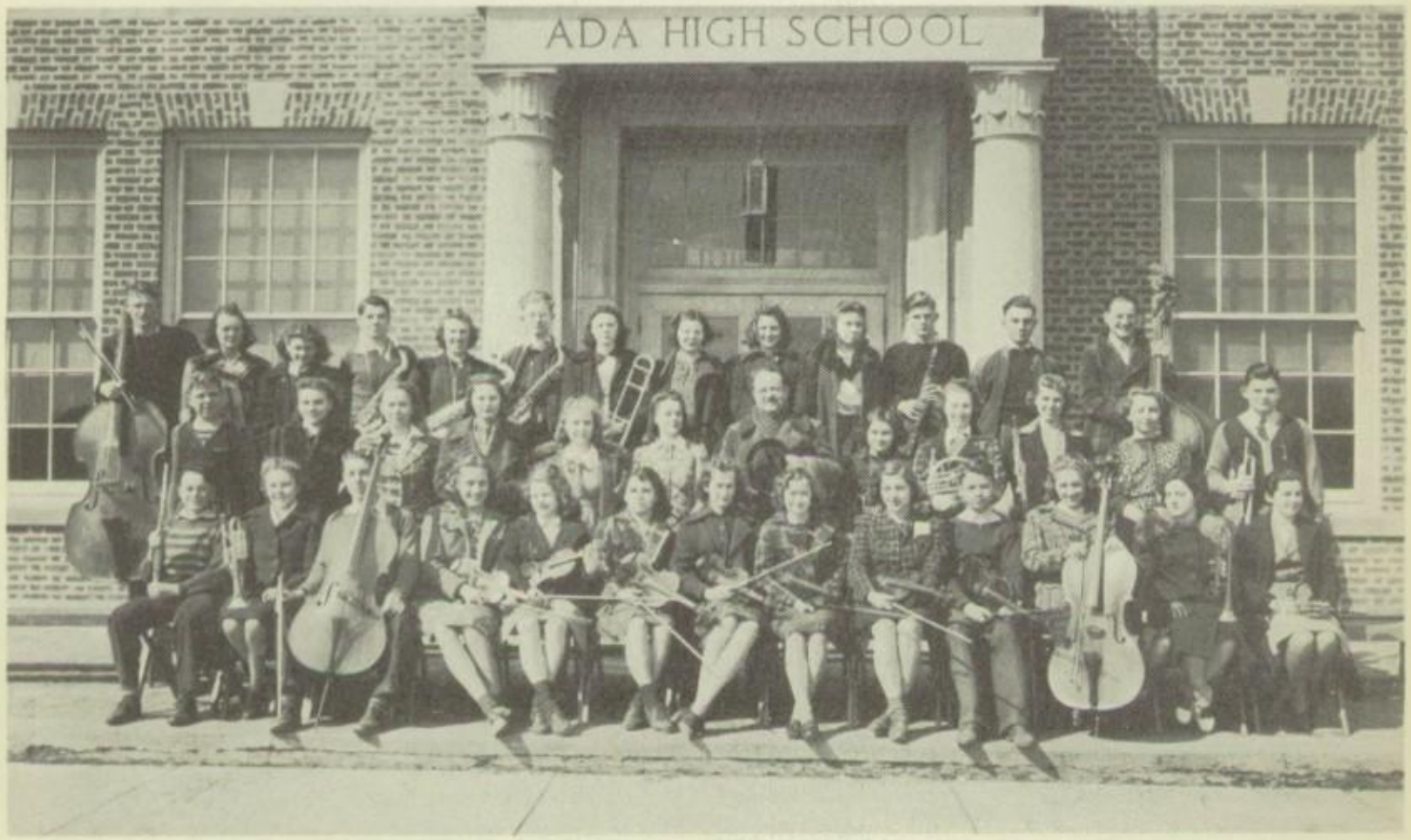
There are 82,000 members of this nation wide organization, which is a branch of the Vocational Agriculture course. A member may obtain four degrees; first, the Greenhand, which is conferred on all freshman boys; at the end of their freshman year they are elevated to the Future Farmer degree if they pass certain standards; at the beginning of the Junior or Senior year or three years after graduation any member may apply for the State Farmer degree which is given by the state organization. In order to apply for this degree the boy must have earned or invested $250. Scholarship and farming program are both considered.
After becoming a State Farmer one is eligible for the American Farmer degree which is the highest and most difficult to obtain.

Our local chapter was organized three years ago with twenty five members and since that time has maintained 100 per cent membership.

Some of our activities for them are livestock judging teams, rabbit supper, pest hunt, chapel programs participation in Farmers Institute, grain shows and husking contests.

Our club has an average of two projects per boy. The chapter officers for the year are: President, George Dally; Vice President, Donald Spar; Secretary, Robert Berger; Treasurer, Leonard Binkley; Reporter, Earl Stober; Watch Dog, Robert Irwin.

Band



Orchestra

BAND

The Ada High School Band, whose history shows an unblemished record of winning important contests since 1932, has again buckled down to business in preparation for this vear's festivals. Work on the contest material began late in November. Unlike the orchestra and choir, the band always has to face a rigorous schedule of drill in marching tactics and playing at football games whether it be their contest year or not.

The marching season was a success. Handsome new uniforms, the envey of schools for miles around; a trained Drum Major, who never missed a goal-publicity; better execution of straight military marching,as well as floatic and static ornamental formations were contributing factors.

Because of an increase in our high school enrollment the music organization are now in the class BB a transition stage toward bigger achievements.

ORCHESTRA

Ada High School's forty three amateur musicians, who gathered twice each week under the direction of Harold Davidson, have presented ample proof that interest in orchestral music has not declined.

President,Marian Rutledge,assisted by Tom Richardson as vice president has supervised the business of the organization. Chairs have been put in place by managers,Earl Stober and Roland Eley and the music was kept in order by the librarians Miriam Hover and Alice High.

A double string quartet under the expert leadership of concert mistress, Marian Rutledge have won much applause for their contribution to many programs. The members of this group were Marian Rutledge and Bettie Focht first violins; Arlene Luft and Dorothea Wood,second violin,Lucylle Creps and Donna Mazula, viola;Roland Eley,and Yolanda Willeke,cellos.

Girls Chorus

Boys Chorus

Mixed Chorus

SENIOR GIRLS CHORUS

The Senior Girls Chorus is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Titus. It includes sixty girls, who have for their officers: Catherine Pratte, president; Ruth Stager, v-pres. Geraldine Moore, secretary-treasurer; Mary Stambaugh, librarian; Betty Greenawalt and Martha Hull, managers; and Alice High,accompanist.

This year the chorus faced a new problem, that of raising money for gowns and stoles to be worn at the contests. In attempting a solution of this problem, the members sold personal labels. The girls also sold ice cream and cake at"Open House" this year.

A point system has been devised whereby each girl may receive a letter at the end of the year. When the student is at class on time and has her music she receives three points. At every puplic appearance of the chorus, members present receive fifteen points. Any of the girls making public appearances either as soloist or in an ensemble receive extra points. The accompanist receives an extra twenty-five points for the year. The officers likewise receive points for the year in consideration of their extra duties.

BOYS CHORUS

The boys chorus composed of thirty members have the following officers: Rolland Eley, president; Robert Dickmeyer, vice president; Tom Richardson, secretary and treasure; Alban Potter, librarian; Eugene Walls and Jerry Shuster, managers; Catherine Pratte, accompanist.

The organization made several appearances as the Christmas Vespers, choral assemblies,etc. A II rating was received in the District Contest at Bluffton which enabled them to enter the State Contest at Columbus. Here also they received a rating of excellent.

MIXED CHORUS

The mixed chorus, composed of 46 boys and girls ,meets every Wednesday and receives one-eighth credit at the end of the year.

The chorus have as their officers; Dick Messenger, president; Dorothy Orwick, vice president; Eugene Walls, secetary-treasure; Ladonna Neubert, librarian; Joan Tyson, accompanist; William Trowbridge, Tom Richardson, managers

This year at the district contest at Bluffton they received the rating of excellent which entitled them to enter the state contest. Here again they were rated excellent.

Senior Play Cast

Junior Play Cast

Debate Team

"HOBGOBLIN HOUSE"

On March the sixth, the seniors presented their last play entitled, "Hobgoblin House," a mystery by Jay Tobias.

The story takes place in the summer home of the late Horace Hobgook, near the Ozark foothills. This is purchased by Priscilla Carter for the purpose of separating her two nieces, Marian and Jill Carter, from their fortune-hunting fiances, Frank Harlow and Jack Loring. Darius Krupp, the old caretaker of the house, tries to frighten them by telling of a heinous murder committed in that house twenty years before and of the headless woman who still haunts the place for revenge.

The major parts were well portrayed by Tom Richardson, as Darius Krupp; Mildred Parker, as Aunt Priscilla; Ruth Weber, as Marian Carter; Eloise Walker, as her sister, Jill; Dick Messenger, as Frank Harlow; Brown Pettit, as Jack Loring; Dorothy Orwick, as Susan Parkins, the housekeeper; Reed Hubbell, as Henry Goober, the darky gardener; and Edna Hubbell, as Delilah Worts, the darky cook; Minor parts were well played by Warren Hull, as Bluebeard Bronson, maniac and nephew of Krupp; Eugene Crouse, as Bill Wilkens, the other criminal; and Marian Rutledge, as Patricia Arnold, kidnapped victim and source of the "headless phantom."

JUNIOR PLAY

"The Mummy and the Mumps," a farce in three acts was presented by the Junior Class, April 10, 1940.

The story is as follows: There is great excitement at Fenella, a girls' school near Boston, as the arrival of Sir Hector Fish, a famous archaeologist, is awaited.

Since Sir Hector is quarantined for the mumps, he expresses himself to Fennella in the case in which he was to bring a mummy. Here he finds that someone is impersonating him. When it is learned that breaking quarantine is a criminal offense, they both deny their claims

Cast of Characters

Sir Hector Fish ..... Ralph Neiswander
Francis Briscoe ..... Glenn Neiswander
William Laidlau ..... Franklin Berger
James Slamman ..... Clair Elwood
Perkins ..... Walter Sousley
Anna Hampton ..... Bettie Focht
Maude Mullen ..... Lucylle Creps
Dulcie Dumble ..... Virginia Mertz
Agatha Laidlau ..... Martha Garwick
Phoebe Beebe ..... Isabelle Hubbell

DEBATE TEAM

The Ada High School debate teams argued their way through four debate tournaments and participated in thirty debates on the subject, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads." The affirmative team (Harry Fackler and Albert Berger) won five, lost seven, and participated in three non-decision debates. The negative team (Walden Yale and William Trowbridge) won eight, lost four, and participated in three non-decision debates.

The season's record was thirteen wins, eleven losses and six non-decision contests.

THE LAST ROLL CALL

Norma Obenour is another scholar,
She'll be a success we'll bet a dollar.

Dorothy Orwick has interests galore,
Art, music, acting, I could mention more.

Lots of 'oomph' and glamour plus,
Mildred Parker was one of us.

Athletic, debonair, and Oh Shaw!
You guessed it first time, it's Roger Paugh.

Look out! Here comes Casanova Pettit
Rehearsing with 'stand-ins' for love scenes. Get it?

Winsome and popular is Sara Jane Pifer
The reason for this is not hard to decipher.

Alban Potter has many a friend,
And to his good points there is no end.

She's outstanding in music and with a high I. Q.
Catherine Pratte is modest and pretty too.

If you see a girl with a smile that's a beam,
You can be quite sure that that's Hazel Ream.

Thanks to Henry that ancient old car,
He rates four lines, I mean Tom R.
Popular and smart, it's plain to see,
Is the owner of the cute Model T.

Marian Rutledge is cute as a doll,
Top of the list, don't you think so, Paul?

Esther Gay Smith, so wise and demure,
She'll reach her goal, of that we feel sure.

Clarinet and sports, give our Helen Spar pleasure,
As '39 corn queen she was quite a treasure.

Our prexy is friendly, peppy Ruth Stager,
She'll do well in nursing, I'm willing to wager.

An excellent student; namely Flo Staley,
Is one who studies her lessons well, daily.

Liked in the class, earnest and sober,
(Jean likes you too) Mr. Earl Stober.

The title of best dancer in the class,
Goes to Viola Trautner, lucky lass!

In practically everything she has skill,
Eloise Walker made a wonderful 'Jill.'

'Always prepared' and a loyal boy scout,
It is Tom Webb that we're talking about.

Marshall Weber is husky and hale,
If he's around, things will never go stale.

Pretty Ruth Weber, model of propriety;
You'll have a good time in her society.

A lilt in her walk, a shine in her eye,
Margie Whetsler is cute and that's no lie.

Helen Wingate is a winsome lass;
She surpassed us all in our French class.

Curly hair, handsome, who is it? I'll bite.
Surely you know that it's Ralph Wright.

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SOCIAL FEATURE

WHO'S WHO

SENIOR HIGH

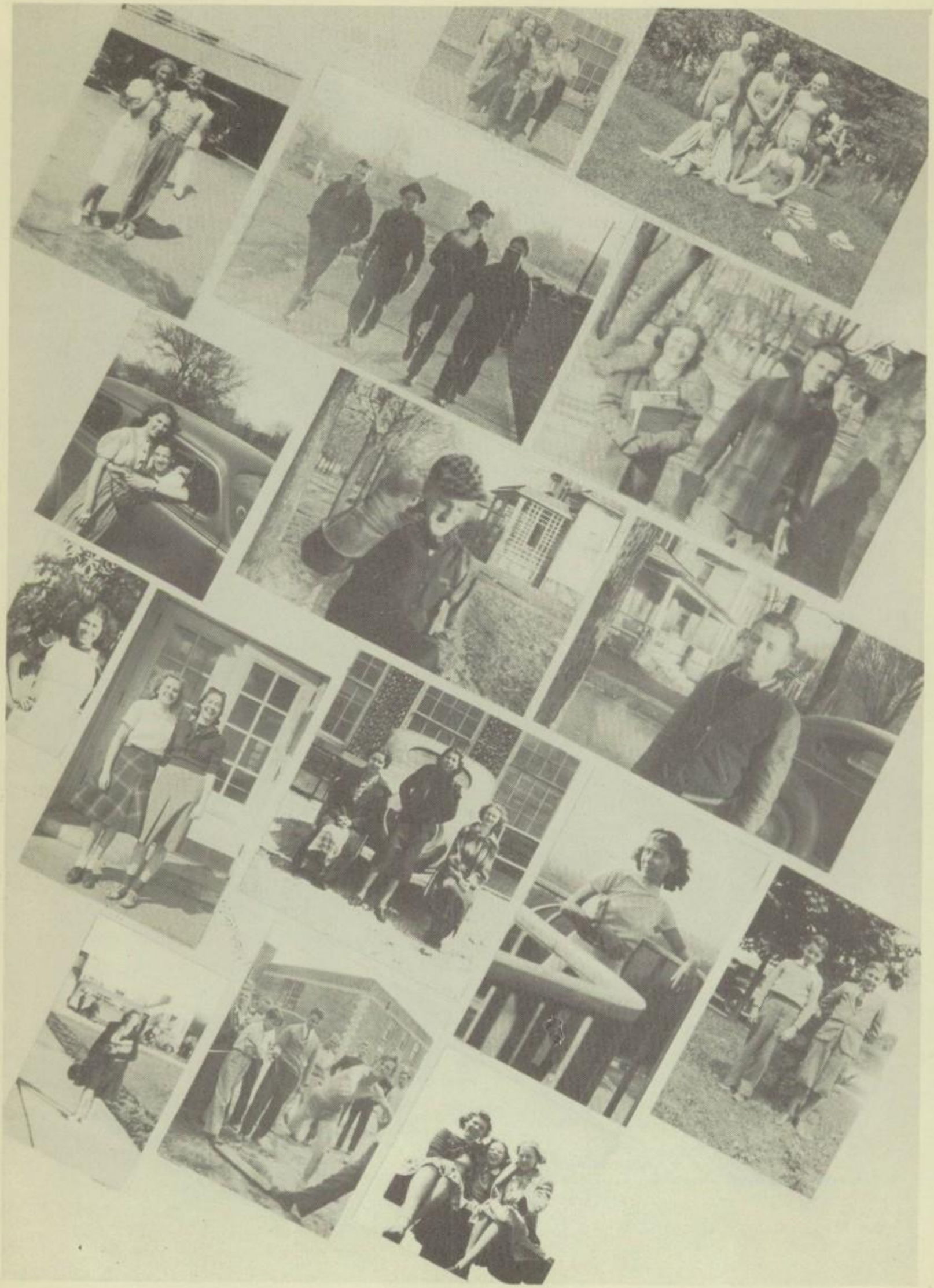
	Boy	Girl
Most athletic	Ralph Nieswander	Helen Spar
Best student	Robert Needy	Betty Focht
Best looking	Glenn Nieswander	Yolanda Willike
Most popular	Glenn Nieswander	Betty Focht
Most energetic	Clair Motter	Mary Stambaugh
Jolliest	Brownie Pettit	Jane Castle
Most original	Walden Yale	Dorothy Orwick
Biggest bluffer	Walter Sousley	Rachel Harrod
Biggest wise cracker	Walden Yale	Miriam Hover
Biggest knocker	Russel Stauffer	Rachel Harrod
Most talkative	Joe Ream	Ann Lowman
Best singer	Eugene Walls	Jeanette Helber
Most devoted couple	Robert Dickmyer	Janice Ann John
Typical dude and flapper	Riley McElroy	Jerry Moore
Most noted woman and man hater	Harold Bosse	Francis Hoyt
Ready to do anything for A. H. S.	Robert Dickmeyer	Mary Stambaugh

JUNIOR HIGH

Most athletic	Lloyed VanAtta	Mary Spar
Best student	Harry Sousley	Carolyn Snyder
Best looking	Randall Roberson	Barbara Kerr
Most popular	Randall Roberson	Patty Ryan
Biggest bluffer	Herbert Clum	Elsie Wilkins
Biggest knocker	Gregg Pugh	Dotty Baum
Most talkative	Gregg Pugh	Adelva Morton
Best singer	Harry Sousley	Mary Spar
Most devoted	Louis Good	Barbara Kerr
Typical dud and flapper	Dick Baum	Shirley Kuehne
Most noted girl hater and boy hater	Bob Stair	Ethel Sneary

TEACHERS

Best looking	Miss Dorothy Becher
Most popular	Mr. Phillip Shipe
Gives hardest assignments	Miss Mabel Crawford
Jolliest	Mr. Phillip Shipe



CHRONICLER

August 1939

22. Football practice begins.

September 1939

11. School opens.
15. Van Buren football game, here.
22. Forest football game, there.
29. Bluffton football game, here.

October 1939

6. Kenton football game, there.
13. Freshman-Sophomore party. Carey football game, there.
20. Wayne football game, there.
26. North Baltimore football game, there.

November 1939

2. Chapel, Girl Scouts in charge.
3. Shawnee football game, here.
4. Freshman party.
9. Chapel, Armistice Program, Dr. Smull of O.N.U. spoke.
16. Chapel, Mr. Blissel, city editor of the Lima News, spoke.
22. Chapel, Senior class in charge.
28. Columbus Grove basketball game, there.
30. Chapel, Amateur hour.

December 1939

1. Kenton basketball game, here. Dance after the game.
8. Bowling Green basketball game, there.
11. Chapel, Speech on boy and girl relationships by Hi-Y and G. R. sponsored speaker.
15. Chapel, Major Deming of O. N. U. gave a musical reading of "Enoch Arden", accompanied by Prof. Davidson
15. North Baltimore basketball game, here.
16. Fulton basketball game, there.
18. Grade Cantata.
20. Bluffton basketball game, here.
21. G. R.-Hi-Y party.
22. Chapel, Christmas Vesper service by the vocal groups.
23. Christmas vacation began.

January 1940

2. School reopened.
4. Chapel, Judge G. B. DeWitt of Kenton spoke.
5. Harrod basketball game, there.
9. Freshman basketball game with Kenton, here.
11. Chapel, Freshman class in charge.
12. Kenton basketball game, there.
15. Play "Reward Of The Sun God", by guest actors
18. Junior Hi basketball game.
18. & 19. Exams.
26. Carey basketball game, here.

CHRONICLER Continued

February 1940

1. Chapel. Junior class in charge.
1. Harrod basketball game, there.
6. Freshman basketball game at Kenton.
9. Bluffton basketball game, there.
9. & 10. Farmers' Institute.
14. Chapel. Dr. Walker of Ohio Wesleyn spoke.
15. Junior High basketball game at Alger.
16. Upper Sandusky basketball game, here.
21. Wupak basketball game, there.
22. Washington's birthday. No school.
23. St. Mary's basketball game, there.
28. G. R. Mother and Daughter banquet.
29. Tournament at Carey Ada vs. Harpster. A. H. S. won.

March 1940

2. Tournament game, Ada vs. Belville. Belville won.
6. Senior Play.
8. Chapel. Choral groups, under the direction of Miss Titus, took charge.
14. Chapel. F. H. A. and F. F. A. took charge of the program.
15. District choral contest at Bluffton.
16. G. A. A. Jamboree.
21. Chapel. Industrial arts classes in charge.
28. Chapel. National Honor Society in charge.
29. District band contest at Ada

April 1940

2. Local solo and ensemble contest.
4. Chapel. Science classe: n charge.
10. Junior Play.
11. District solo and ensemble contestants in musical program.
12. District solo and ensemble contest at Bowling Green.
18. Chapel. Athletic departments iu charge.
19. State choral contest at Columbus.
25. Chapel. Latin class in charge.
26. Interclass Contest.
27. Interclass Banquet.
27. State solo and ensemble contest.

MAY 1940

3. Open House.
4. District scholastic contest at Bowling Green.
11. Junior-Senior Banquet.
16. Chapel. Recognition Day.
16.&17. Senior Final Examinations.
19. Baccalaureate.
21.&22. Final Exams.
24. Commencement.
24. Last day of school.

THE LAST ROLL CALL

Last but far least is Harold Zimmer
His teeth do shine, his eyes do glimmer.
We've called the roll and it's completed,
Everyone's in his place; everyone is seated.
And now as we really write our "finis"
To high school careers that have been full of bliss
Let us pause a while and meditate
On those who also should graduate.
Some are not here of those who began
They're among the class of 'also-ran.'
And some have passed on from life,
Away from it's struggles, heartaches, and strife.
They call this Commencement, for we're o'er the fence,
And from now on, I guess, we really "Commence."
The work that we have chosen to do,
Now we say to each other 'goodbye to you'
May we look back in our seniority
And truly say, "Life began in '40."

WOMEN AND THE CROSSROAD

So, let us think it over, fellow classmates. As we begin our journey through life, remember that we will not always have our parents and teachers close to look at the map of experience and guide us down the right road. When we stand at the crossroads, we can go either to the right or left, but once we have entered either, it is hard to turn back. Assuming that we take the straight and narrow path, there is much satisfaction down that way; but these satisfactions are spiritual. The material rewards are seldom found on this road. As William Allen White says, "If you are not prepared to take the right path, well and good. Take the primrose path of dalliance, eat, drink, and be merry and die a cynic with a big funeral."

Tonight we are already standing at a crossroad, soon to bid goodbye to our teachers who have guided us down the path. Let us, therefore, remember that our path is not as narrow as the one our mothers and grandmothers trod, but that we have opportunities all along the way.

Until we meet at the end of the straight and narrow path, when our journey is done, farewell!

THE CLASS PROPHECY

Lowell Klingler is the new manager of the Kroger store.

Marian Rutledge is still collecting lollipops (suckers to you).

Europe has borrowed America's Florence Nightingale, the second, (Ruth Stager) who will nurse those injured in the war there.

Although Louise Moore plays only second trombone in her husband's orchestra (Carey's Swingaroos), she is first choice at home.

Thus the closs of '40 has traveled along twenty years of life's road.

CATHERINE PRATTE AND LOUISE MOORE.

SCHOOL SONGS

A. H. S. MARCH SONG

So march on to victory, Ada High,
We'll back the team and put them up on high,
You're the best in the land,
For we know you've got to stand,
So we'll back you to the end , Ada High.

Rah ! Rah !

So when the game is over , Ada High
We can raise our colors up into the sky ,
For the Purple and Gold , our boys will ever be bold
And we will back you as of old, Ada Hi

Rah! Rah!

PEP SONG

Ada Hi School, Ada Hi School,
The best school in all the land.
Purple and Gold wave out to you,
We'll be with you man to man.
Schools we meet we're sure to defeat.
We'll be with you all the way back,
So come on give a cheer for Ada.
Rah! Rah! Rah! rah!rah!rah!rah!rah!
Ada High School, Ada must win.
Fight to the finish, never give in,
rah rah rah,
You do your best boys, we do the rest boys
Fight on to victory.

ADA HIGH SCHOOL SONG

To Ada Hi our own school
We raise our song today
We praise thee, now we serve thee
In all our work and play.
Our colors always flying,
We'll keep them ever up on high
To Ada Hi our own school
We'll praise thee to the sky.
For high school walls and high school halls,
We love thee best of all.

For Ada Hi our own school
We'll always fight to win
We do our best to beat them
Where 'ere we enter in
Our players always fighting,
For victories they do their best.
For Ada Hi our own school
We'll always stand the test.
For high school ways and high school days
We love thee best of all.

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